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that I wasn't here at the time and didn's know anything about it. Bana Baue reyth Was clerk at said 'I was with Josephine and Laura Wissen on Franklin street and if we had been a little sooner I would have seen tha whole thing I went home and told and jury that he said papa and he told me to keep still or I and "I killed him and would get myself in trouble" Remember some of the other conversation Bena and Bauer hid not tell us not to say anything asked to not up her about it hemember that we were on the d that Flitcher had ear side of the car There were some n he heard did not use people in hind us but don't remember I did whether they were black or white Don t know the date of the Sunday when the ich should that at the affiltits were published. Thirk it was ed having said before in the list of January or the first of Feb the man who passed rulers. Mr. Buckingham asked the wir resaugnd nary minor agestions but s i transwer the she did t contradict her direct te-ti

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At noon cost adjourned until 1 30

Afternoon

This afternoon Barney McKinley testi fiel in reductal but on objection of Mr. Johns the e idence was ruled out. Ellas Mrs Mina Wissen, W N Andraws Leslie Burch were among the other witnesses who testified this after

W. C Pluck for Alderman.

In another part of this paper will be seen the amnouncement of W.C. Pluck for alderman in the Second word. It is the first time that Mr Pluck as appeared as an equi ant for public office atthough he has lived in the city for the past 25 years. Having made his home in the second ward for many years he is well acquainted with the people and their wants and is well fitted to occurv in a credit shie manner the position of ald rman Mr. Pluck has a large following of friends who are working for him and who will put in their votes for him tonight at the primaries If he gets the nomination he all of course have no frounde in securna the election to a seat in the city coun-

Announcements. 1 + A M Danely will proach the func ral -crition of little Gertrade sheets at Long Creek church next Sabbath at 10-30 in This is the last little one that died of this Greadful disease dinhiherla some n inthe ago

Next Subbath night Rev. A. M. Danely will lecture at the M E church at Mt tion under the auspices of the knworth fleagus. Special music will be prepared for the oclasion

New Office Location. At racy John A Brown, who is also n the tenl es ate business associated with I Il Jeffres is now located in a bandsome suite of four rooms on the fourth es one in regard to the rot the Powers office building. The square at the line sinte is No 401 only of access from the dofense (*, ected to described with the office during special to define will be found at the office during all business hours

Home from lowa.

G W Kaylor bas returned from Web ster the laws where he spent several that he understood weeks along the farmers, many of whom a right to show that formerly resided in Macon county. Mr laury did the killing | haylor says everyhody is doing well out s one of the defenses in lows and all are happy and contented. se around in several Mr kaylor is now an lowa land agent, ince the defense has and is prepared to give seekers al! neces-

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L CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE. When does a Chinaman baye two cues When he plays billiards



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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1898.

Republican.

TALK IN CONGRESS MAUZY EXPECTS ACQUITTAL

Exciting Time on Floor To-Day--War Element Impatient for Action==Republicans in Control==Thursday Will Bring Either War or Peace--Sagasta to Confer with the Queen=Great Activity.

Wishington March 36 -Members of Mr. Hailey had merely made a parliamen- [board would not be surprised to find the $\gamma_{0,1}\gamma_{0}\gamma_{1}$ at today assured the other matter to be appealed from. m mbers that the Cuban situation will constant ad in a few days, that con $g_{r_{c,v,q}}w$ | $t \in informed of the utmost limit$ placed up in the time in which the matter w (soldied one way or the other, It others thought it might be within 48 non a The committee considered that it walld to unwise in view of the negotiathe show on to precipitate matters at come from the Republican side in an orthis title. It was a sid that congress need derly manner. not take action to hurry the administrathe rambers. The senate passed a reso lu on mention of Chairman Davis of that . on relations committee, allowing there is not during the session of the senat and the committee will resume its o clock this afternoon

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WAR SPIRIT IN THE HOUSE.

Bailey Precipitates a Scene of Great I scitement on the Floor.

a s-hington March 30 -In the bouse 1 pr ntative Bailey, Democrat, presented is a matter of privilege a resolution of si tion of the independence of t i littleet whirlwind of applause is presentative Boutelle made a erder against it Mr Basley, in - 1k412 , the point of order, declared th it had no ruppess to raise disorder He said he believed be had make it The greatest confu t sto, and accept the responsibility tion as soon as it is evident the resources

II ADERS ACTIVE man entitive Hull, chairman of the has time rad at Republicans, arose to e^*) places that he was willing to go as [twice that sum, as suggested]for as sevene to aid the struggling patri eservening the wanted everything wan urderly way. While this was g in the Republicans were whisperg u gr ups, conservative leaders circu-

 $t \ge m$ ong them, and urging them not

SPIAKER SUSTAINED.

ence did not constitute a question of privthe speaker sustained the point tider and Representative Bailey appealed from his decision. On the motion to lay the appeal on the table, the standing vote The Brooklyn and Other Warships chawed 178 to 137 for the motion No. May Move on Havana Any Hour. in the stand ng vote

from the decision, but the speaker said finished tonight, and that the men on racks and two hospitals.

The house then took up the naval appropriation bill.

JUST WAITING.

The solidity of the Republicans against action on the Bailey resolution is attrib uted to the fact that they had received as would be action in a short time, and the

SPANISH WAR-SHIPS MOVING

Washington, March 80 -The navy de partment has received a dispatch saying that several Spanish waiships have left Carthagena Their destination is not learned. The news excites great interest The ships are the armored cruisers in fanta, Maria Theresa and Christobal Colombo and the torpedo bouts Destroyer

The senate committee on foreign relations has failed to agree on any Cuban resolutions before it today. They referred

the whole matter to a subcommittee unanimously recommended a favorable re-

port on the naval personel bill.

reasonable time upon the president | The sentiment in this direction is quite unan-I void it house had a right to decide large majority would favor vigorous ac-

of diplomacy are exhauste What Cuba Will Do.

New York, March 30 -H S. Rubens, counsel for the Cuban Junta, said that $r_{\rm t}/r_{\rm t} \sim {\rm full}(r_{\rm t}) cas against the resolution <math display="inline">\frac{1}{4}$ Online is willing to pay Spain \$100,000,000 at last me He announced and a storm for its independence, but would not pay Spain's Sagasta Desires to Have a

Accepted All Propositions

 1 supported the point of order against payment of \$200,000,000 by the tager a very hopeful tone of countainve Balley's resolution | He gents for Cuban Independence, an armis the ned that it was not a question of per $\frac{i}{i}$ tice, the withdrawal of the Spanish troops Etti i ivilege or one that affected the and the rehet of the renoncentrados by 1 to 1 be resolution should go to com the United States. It is reported that a cable was received from Minister Woodford last night containing one word, Studies Reed quoted precedents to "Accepted" Whether this meant all of Str that questions of war and independ. the propositions or only a part is un-

ACTIVITY AT FORT MONROE.

her nolicans were seen voting in the negative This sustained the speaker. The day and yesterday everything about the r Wealt followed amount the greatest con- flying equadron had a peaceful air, be-15 n Parties were solidly aligned as cause of the parific news from Washington. This morning found a great deal of suppressed excitement, noticeable partic h pr sentative Bailey asked what be- ularly in the orders to the men working ci e of that resolution. Speaker Reed upon the vessels to harry their labors to Havana, March 30 -A Spanish column

5 - In relations committee who saw tary inquiry, answer to which is not a flert moving within a few days. The tainty of the situation in Washington. and a similar situation at Key West

SPANISH FILIBUSTERING.

Residents of Mexico Plan Invasion o

Carrian, Tex., March 30 - A well plan ned filibustering expedition was frustrat ed today by information furnished. Mexi ty. The leader, Jouquin Marti, a Span lard from Havana, and two accomplices have been arrested by the Mexican officials Great excitement prevails on this Madrid ude, and in case of hostilities betwee Spain and the United States troops will FRANCE READY TO MEDIATE, Mr Mills Mr Duckingnam opened be necessary on the frontier. It is recalled that Mayor Christian of Larado, some time ago, was warned of a plot to destroy Laredo by Spatiards

SPAIN LOSING SLEEP.

Cabinet Members Ponder Over Point ed Notes From Uncle Sam.

New York, March 30 -The World's Madrid special says the cabinet council considered notes from President McKin willing to make concessions the govern ing to the sale or indopendence of Cuba In a lexeltement prevailed Mr Bai- I nous At the same time it is evident a frightful consequences to Spain of war with the United States | Unless the sitnation improves within two days an un-

PLAYING FOR TIME.

Confab With the Queen Regent.

has received a cable from Minister Woodtord on his conference with Premier Sa Rumor Early To Day That Spain Has gasta yesterday, saying that the confer-New York, March 30 -The Herald's Premier Sagasta an opportunity to con- lands St Thomas, St John, St Croix, art. Representative Hopkins, who pre- Washington special says President Mo- suit the Queen Regent, though Minister together with two ormsers and three tor - ! It the meeting of Republicans last Kinley's proposition to Spain includes the Woodford gave the details of the message pedo boat destroyers. The price for the

Talk, Talk.

Washington, March 30 -A senator who

desunity for Cubsu independence, taking \$3 50. Cuban bonds in return He added that about the purchase of Cuba was very Eggs 8 cents per dozen. prevalent at the white house today, but no one presumed to speak regarding. Max Atlas offers 71/2 cents per pound Spain a attitude

More Spanish Cruelty.

n and on foreign affairs but if introduced the shipbuilding yard, employed in mak. Santiago de Cuba, it is appounded by the In a regular way, through the box, it ing minor changes on the Brooklyn, were Spaniards, destroyed in the past three of H K Midkiff to make arrangements judge and the objection was sustained. The would be preferred. Mr. Bailey appealed told emphatically that all work must be days 94 farms of coffee plantations, bar- for the campaign.

THE PRESIDENT AND SPAIN

The Situation at Washington This Afternoon-Cause of Delay.

Washington, March 36 -President Mc Kinley told a delegation today when it called on him that he did not want con gress to act precipitately, that he was courly expecting important advices from Minister Woodford, upon which much

Its Good Offices.

Washington, March 30 -1 here is little doubt that the French government is ready to tender its good offices as mediator between the United States and Spain if any intimation is conveyed by this country that such offices would be accept able Without such intimation it is doubtful whether France will take the in Itiative

that the interests of France both mate Prance is preparing for the international ties engaged in this controversy.

There has been no change in the local markets for the past four days. The it was McAnnally that waited on me be visited the president today and discus ed roads are so bad that no farm produce the Cuban question, says the administra- can be hauled to the city, and now that There were a good many people on the tion is taking no part in the alleged pur-

The following are the quotations on he thought if there were any such propo- poultry given by Max Atlas Hens 6% sition, Spain or the Spanish people them- sents per pound, springs 614 cents per selves would take a large portion of any pound, turkey hens 814 cents per pound, Cuban honds that might be issued. Talk gobbiers 6% cents per pound. Ducks, 5 McAnnally was dressed, but think that and then the opening address ct. geeas 4ct. Old cocks, 3c, stags, 4c, he wore a black hat and was in his shirt W.F. Calboun-Editor of Despatch at

Republican Township Committee. I sed that it would not go to the com- completion. Some of the workmen from In the district of Manzilla, province of ship Central committee and the Republi- the witness if the girls were at her house

D. A. Maffit, Chairman.

Review of the Evidence, Coupled With Reference to

It is stated among the senators that the president has asked the committee of concause of delay in getting advices from said that Mr Crea was ill and had been

In diplomatic circles it is pointed out ley well into the night. No final reponse | rial and sentimental, favor an avoidance was made, but it is understood that while of war. One material reason is that paralleled money pause in Spain 18 ex- French capitalists. While these are im portant considerations urging France to avert hostilities, yet they are not, of course, such as could be advanced as the actual grounds for a tender of good offices Such a move would be promised solely on sentimental grounds, namely, on the friendship of France for both per-

New York, March 30 -1 he Journal Washington special says there is reason to believe that the United States has

Live Stock Market.

The following are the prices effered for John J. McCook of New York, again live stock by Danzeisen & Sons Hogs denied that he is a member or a represent \$3 25 to \$8.75, cows and helfers \$2 75 to hoy running north on Franklin street tative of any syndicate to put up an in- \$3.50, steers \$3.25 to \$4.25, sheep \$8 to Learned that McKinley was killed from a

HIDES AND TALLOW.

for hides and 3 cents per pound for tallow.

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Closing Evidence in the Famous

Murder Case.

ADDRESS OF MR. MILLS TO THE JURY

He Points Out a Large Number of Suspicious Circumstances

Against the Accused.

the Strong Testimony of Prosecuting Wit-

nesses--Mr. Buckingham Now

Speaking for the Defense.

It is likely that the Mauzy case will go j to the jury tonight. This morning the Examined by Mr Leforges-Am a lawclosing arguments were started and the yer and during 1889 was a printer and attorneys will probably finish by tonight. worked at the Despatch office The place If the speeches are not closed by suppor | was located at the corner of the alley and imes a session will probably be held in State street between Wood and Main the evening. Today the court room was growded and the remarks of the attorneys were heard with interest. For the prosecution State's Attorney Mills made the first address. It was not expected that Mr Mills would signs the case, but he working bard so that it was feared be would be unable to speak Following Mr Mills Mr Buckingham opened for Cross examined by Mr. Buckingham-

JOE IS CONFIDENT.

The defendant Jos Mauzy, was accomto the addresses made by the attorneys

Hels satisfied with the evidence introduced in his favor and says that he don't

Closing Evidence.

The following is an account of the clos- occurred, was in the basement of the ng evidence presented at the trial yester- bakery

BARNEY M'KINLEY

Harney McKinley was called and examned by Attorney Leforgee He testified hat Huddleston told him that he went to the jail and eaw Manry come from the back yard. In the cross examination by Johns he was unable to tell when this conversation occurred Mr Johns object ed to the testimony and the judge excluded it because the time was not definitely settled

ELIAS MOORI

John McAnnally's saloon on Franklin, Fletcher told shout the two men and of street shortly before 9 o clock on the night what they said and said that one of the of the murger Talked to McAnnally men was Joe Maury and the other was and left the saloon and walked south on Alleo the painter Didn't say anything cace adjourned until Thursday to give bought from Domantk West Indian Is Franklin when I heard the shot. Went about the size of the men and didn't say to the place of the murder and McAnnal anything about either being drunk. ly came later

Cross examination by Mr Johns-Had deank in the saloon before that night Sametimes McAnnally and sometimes the bartender walted on me. I only had one drink in the caloon that night. Know cause I talked private business with him one in front of Chilson's dye house. Saw persons passing on the street but don't remember whether or not there was a man at the corner of Main and Franklin street Know John Giblin, but did not see him that night in front of the cala boose Saw Henry Meyer and Frank Plumer. Could see who McKinley was came to hear the closing arguments in the without a light Don't remember how onse. The defense introduced one witness elected Was in the habit of going into time of murder-Lirst night of paper McAnnally's saloon occasionally.

MRS MINA WISSEN

see. Was acquainted with Katie Smcck No one passed the door. The members of the Republican tewn- and Bena Bauer (Mr Lefergee neked be competent and he sustained the object tion. There was no cross examination.

streets The building fronted on State street and the side of the office was on the alley There were many lights in the building Was working on the second floor setting type. The shot was heard and the time was announced in the office. It was five minutes before 9 o'clock. Land down my stick and sat in the window for five minutes. Am sure that no one passed down the alley

Could not see to the cast end of the alley If a man bad entered the alley at I vankpanied by all his relatives this morning | his street could not have seen him at that His father and mother, wife and children point. Could not have seen a man more and a number of others sit with him in than half way to Franklin street. There the usual place on the west side of the was sufficient light from the building so court room. Many instened attentively , that I could have seen a man if he had passed, and there is no question but that In speaking to a Republican reporter I would have seen a man if he had passed today Joe Many said when asked what Sure a was not after 9 o'clock. As I rehe thought of his case, said that he felt mamber it Mr Lowry remarked that the just as he always did and was confident first gun of the Fourth was being fired that the trial would result in his favor, and that it was five minutes to 9 c'clock

LISLIE BURCH I vanued by Leforges-Lived in Deca ala how the case result any way but in an tur in 1889. Knew Fletcher, and Chapman who worked at the Lytle b kery. On the night of July 3 after the murder

> Q -Didn't Fletcher upon that night eay to you. 'Chapman and I were standing pear the front window and two men came along and stood on the grating. One of them said, I killed the --and I am glad of it and I think I w'll give my self up I looked up and saw

the man was Joe Manzy" Didn't Fletcher say that A -Yes, that is the substance of it Cross examined by Mr Johns-Before I went to the bakery stopped in a saloun on Water street and stayed about 20 min ntes Had heard of the death of McKin-

Miss Bena Baner was put on the stand he the defense and she denied that she made the statements to Misses Huff and Outten The attorneys attempted to in troduce as testimony a letter written by Miss Baner to Katie Smock, but it wes

At 4 o'clook the judge announced that ourt would adjourn until morning

CLOSING ARGUMENTS

The Attorneys Pass the Day Making

court 100m was crowded with people who

Heard shot that killed McKinley Heard after shot was fired, about half minute. Examined by Mr. Leforgee-Am mother some one ran through the alley by Deof Mrs Alfred Showers and Laura Wis spatch office. Was sitting at deck.

Cross examined by Mr Leforgee -After nine o clock of about 9 Door spened

Judge Vail cautioned the spectators Continued on Last Page.

FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR.

"I want you to have your carriage, you'll have to exercise those Rorses square under foot, its nickel-plated, Annie," said Mr. Storrs, of Fifth avenue, yourself haif the time, I warn you. I have got a right to the use of my legs, I rangements of every kind—its silk hose Langhorne, Wall street, to his wife one guess, if you have made a big fortune, and fine sponges and feather dusters morning. "This notion of yours—tak- and do want me to splurge," said Mrs. and chamois leathers. His stables were morning. "This notion of yours-taking cabs on all occasions, or walking, I Storrs, with her sweetest smile. "Where don't like at all. It is not becoming in is your hat, anyway? Ring for Emma. of his acquaintance, and were a match a woman of your age and position for I'm going to be a fine lady from this out. for the coach house in style, finish and one thing, and it is a reflection on me I'm not going to take spots off your for another. Several people have asked coat or put buttons on your shirts, or me lately why I don't give my wife a do a thing but dress up in furs and sealstingy, I guess, and I know they wonder you buy four horses instead of two, that I let you go trudging around in the father? I'd create twice the sensation,

"O' I'm all right, father, worry about me, please. I don't wanta carriage at all. I think it is a great deal it to him. He hastily put it on and hurried out of the room. pendent just to take a cab when I want you know. I like walking. You know I was a poor school teacher in Vermont when you married me, father. I wasn't born with a gold spoon in my mouth, at all. And I don't care for too much for us now. I think. "Here we are with a house five times

too big for us since the children left us, and we have seven servants, and you would make me employ one though I hate to have her around waiting on me. Half the time I can't invent anything for her to do and go out to get rid of her. And there's our French cook sending up any amount of kickshaus and flummery, with you on an natmeal and gruel dict at one end of the table and ne eating the simplest things I can find at the other. And now, I do tell you truly, father, a carriage would be a perfeet naisance to me, standing outside waiting for me, and the coachman coming for orders every day. I wasn't in-tended for a rich man's wife at all," replied Mrs. Storrs in the cheerlest of her many pleasant tones.
"Well, I guess you'll forgive me for

nice things, like the king's fool. A pretty thing your being out in that snow-storm yesterday," said her hus-

"O, I didn't mind at all-except that I knew you were at the window watching for me. I was well protected, and I like being out in the snow. And that was nothing. Didn't I walk two miles to my schoolhouse every day for five years, father? Don't be foolish about

"H'm! You were young then, and you were poor. And you were not my wife. But all that is altered now, Annie. New about this carriage matter. What are you setting up your back against it for? Why, most women would be only too delighted to swell have a husband to foot the bill!"

"I am not 'most women:' I am just myself. I guess you'll have to put up with me just as I am, James. Why not give Nelly a carriage if you are set



"WHY, MOST WOMEN WOULD BE ONLY TOO GLAD!"

on buying one? She'd be thankful for one. But I'm not going to begin pre-tending with you, after being married to you for thirty years, father. I don't want it. I am much obliged. James, but I don't want it. Just take a kiss and let it drop, father," replied Mrs. Storrs, administering the remedy with a face expressive of the utmost good humor.

'You've got wrinkles where your dimples used to be," remarked Mr. Storrs, his rugged countenance softcning-sweetened almost past recognition in Wall street, by his wife's rarely volunteered caress.

'And you are as gray as a badger, and can't get about without a crutch. You are not at all the man I married, James, But I guess we'll have to jog along tolong as the good Lord spares us at all, ss you'd like a divorce, James?" said Mrs. Storrs.

Mr. Storrs beamed. It was the joke of a quarter of a century, and never failed to amuse them both.

"Well, I'll try you for one more year, Annie, and see how you do. It is hard work grinding along with the same old woman all your life-but I'll see," he said. Then his face hardened again.

"But as to that carriage—you are going to have it for your birthday, Annie Storrs; my mind is made up. Where's have had our full share of earthly my hat? I'm going right off now to see that pair of Kentucky throughbreds joyful end to all this—we often talk of that Mortimer was talking to me about it, and feel just the same about it, our

makea wax doll of me and put me under we are going to get pretty tired wait past, she shyly shrunk back in her cor

[Copyright, 1898, by Dacheller Syndicate.] a glass case, I guess I'd retter give right in and say no more about it. Only in and say no more about it. Only glass doors, and enamel paint, its art you'll have to exercise those Rorses square under foot, its nickel-plated They think me mean and skins and roll around in a coach. Can't snow and ice as you do, in an old water-proof!"

"O' I'm all right, father. Don't two carriages—a dozen if you like."

"It will give him something to do. one, and discharge it when I'm done Hew stupid of me not to have thought with it. And I don't often want one, of that!" she thought, as she got out her Bible and sat down to read. Since he had practically retired from the business, the business of his devoted wife had been to invent occupations for Mr. Storrs. So when he came home to din-ner, he found her waiting for him in the hall below, smiling and alert.

"Well, Annie, I've doue it. I bought that pair of chestnuts. I held out for two thousand, and I got them. They are beauties—they'll be brought around to-morrow for you to see them and try

ner ready?
"What are you looking so starched about? I guess I know without being told. You are thinking of that five hundred dollars for your old woman's aside his overcoat.

"You said you couldn't afford it, James. That is all," replied Mrs. Storrs,

think I don't know you? You are thinking that if I can give two thousand for a pair of thoroughbreds, I can give five hundred for a charity. Ain't you?"

"Well, I certainly was thinking that very thing. James. If you or I were in that "old folks' home" I guess we'd both think it was a good deal more im-portant for us to have the necessities of life than for Mrs. Horton to have a diamend necklace. But I wouldn't have said 50, father, if you hadn't asked me about it. It is very kind of you to get the horses to give me pleasure," said Mrs. Storrs, punching the fire briskly to get up a blaze.
"Well, now, look here! You shan't

have it to say to me at all. You can have a thousand for your old village asylum whenever you are of a mind to cash the check. Now, there! don't say a word. H'm! You don't look grumpy now I notice. Look as if somebody had given you an original Murillo," grunted Mr. Storrs. "I suppose you'd like me to give more still, wouldn't you?"

"No, father. I wouldn't, And you're just the best husband and about the best man in New York. I don't know as there are any better ones anywhere. Thank you, James. They are needing a new dormitory and some fuel badly up at the home, and that will make a lot of the old people very comfortable. And they do say it is gong to be a bitter winter. The winters in Massachusetis are mostly bitter, for that matter. They were when I lived there, anyway. And I don't hear of their getting any milder.

'And now that you have James, I tell you what I will do. I'll get some new dresses and go out driving every afternoon with you as fine as a peacock and as grand as a Rothschild," replied Mrs. Storrs, rising from her own chair and standing behind her husband's while she stroked his hair.

"II'm! You talk as if you were sacrificing yourself to my whims. I guess I'd better sell those horses and get you a picture after all. You are so fond of pictures, ch? You'll never be satisfied with that carriage. You are set against it, I can see, Annie."

"I must be stroking your hair the wrong way, James; you are getting so crusty. No; you shan't sell those horse at all. I want to see them, and they are mine now. And I guess I'll be very fond of them, I like going out very much behind them, when I get used to it. There comes the soup," said Mrs. Storrs, all cheerful opposition.

At dinner Mr. Storrs talked of little else than the carriage, encouraged by his wife. At every meal for a fortnight it was the same thing. He was immensely interested in the purchase and threw himself into it with all his own energy and intelligence.

"I'm so glad James thought of that carriage I don't know what to do. He hasn't complained of indigestion once since he got it into his head. And I haven't seen him so bright for two to adorn themselves with the Order of years," said Mrs. Storrs to her neight the Garter before mounting to the boxbor, Mrs. Horton. "You see it is a dreadful thing for a man to give up business and sort of sit around and wait for death. James is ready for any world, and we are neither of us afraid of going home to our dear Father. We have known a great deal of sorrow and

so do L My grandfather danced the fisher's hornpipe on the bridge of his native town the day he was a hundred, and James' father lived to be ninety nine. Well, as I was telling you, this carriage business has been a perfect In two months Mr. Storrs had added a

handsome coach house and stables to his town house, and superintended the laying of almost every brick in per son. The drainage, the carpenters work, the materials used, the very varnish, had to pass his severe examina tion and approval. His coach house might have been mistaken by the igno rant for a drawing-room, with its platthe envy of all the other millionaires innumerable inventions.

In another month Mr. Storrs had a two thousand dollar carriage installed on the art-square and an English coach man (Bilper by name) assisted by an English groom (familiarly known as 'Cockey'), flicking every particle of dust from it with the best red-feather dusters, under Mr. Storrs' immediate supervision.

A thousand dollar set of harness de pended from a perfect trellis of pegs in was also displayed just across the pas-

Bilpers' waterproof aprons and rain coats, his furs and gloves, his hats and cockades, his boots and pipeclay, were all that mortal master could desire of New York provide. Cockey, also, was remarkable for the shortness of his stable jacket, the number of his buttons, the absence of his h's and the

And in the stables there were such archings and tossings, and prancings them; Mortimer wanted twenty-five and snortings, such curvetings and car-hundred, but I wouldn't give it. Is din-scolings, such pawings and rearings, as only such a pair of Kentuckians can display, on this continent at least.

Not for an age had any toy amused the jaded mind of the great banker so much as the choice of his wife's car home you want?" he began, as he laid | riage, and the ordering and deciding of with it. He chose the lining for his landau-twice. He chose and altered meekly.

"Why don't you speak up and say tracted for enough hay and corn to last what is in your mind, mother? Do you him for a year, and had it stowed down town under his own eye. He questioned and cross-questioned and instructed and contradicted Bilper until nothing but his enormous wages and perquisites prevented that functionary from giving notice at once. He harangued and bullied Cockey in a way which that orno ment of the English turf called "puf fickly hawful," and caught him selling off oats and straw from the down town stables at a reduction, and would have



BILPER AND COCKEY WERE ALSO MODELS.

sent him "packing" had he not been the only person on the premises who could, as he put it, "'andle they 'orses." Bilper was afraid of the "narsty beast," he finally admitted-"out of 'arness," and Mr. Storrs valued his life too much to risk it at the heels of Punch and Judy

By December all was going admira bly, and Mr. Storrs had not looked so much his own able, energetic self since his grand coup in Talulah securities, so great was his interest in what he was loing. The coach house and stables were models, as I have said. The carriage was a model, hung low on C springs, and lined with olive brocade rubber tired, pivot-turning-a glitterng bauble of the costliest and most elegant kind from a great firm of Lon-don coachbuilders to the her Majesty the Queen and half the royalties of Eu

Bilpers in coachman's canonicals and Cockey arrayed as a footman, were also models; and few indeed were the Nev Yorkers who knew that the pair were no more entitled to sport cockedes than seat of Mr. Storrs' carriage.
Mr. Storrs was a model of the de

servedly successful man of affairs when he took his place by his wife and tucked in the magnificent white bear skin laprug which was the finishing touch to the turnout.

And Mrs. Storrs was certainly a mode of the sweet, sensible, unspoilt Ameri can matron, as dressed in one of the new Parisian gowns, with a blush on e other day."

only prayer being that neither of us her cheek that made her husband think
"All right, father. If you like to shall be long here alone. But I guess of the pretty Puritan of thirty years

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ner of the carriage exclaiming: "Goodness! Father, I feel like a circus! But it is all lovely, dear, quite lovely," All during December, January and February the pair rolled off daily and

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duly to the park, to the shops, to their daughter, to church, even, though Mrs. Storrs had the greatest possible objection to using her horses, her Bilper, her Cockey, on Sunday.

Mr. Storrs was so much in love with

the whole arrangement that he actually went to the races—to show it offto the utter scandal of his spouse, whose sound New England conscience revolted from such behavior on James' part

In March there came a fearful blizvard, and in going up the stiff incline, that is always so fatal, on Madison avenue down went poor Punch on his knees and actually rolled over with uch gaspings and kickings and mad efforts to regain his footing as drew around him a very large crowd in no ime. With the aid of his own servants two policemen, and about a dozen supers, Punch was at last as erect as Mr. Pickwick before Buzfuz, again. But the wretched animal trembled in every mb and fibre, and absolutely refused to take as much as a step even on the blankets laid down for the purpose.

finally to be taken out, and got rid of, while Mr. and Mrs. Storrs went hom in a cab, the carriage having also com

Next day Bilper sorrowfully and re spectfully reported that Punch was "done for." He would never be any more good.

"The vet is h'out there, now, sir, waitin' to see you. And 'e says as 'ow the poor beast's legs 'll 'eal right enough; but they'll be stiff as posts,' Cockey, who brought up the rear

tions and was booked for the alms house, confirmed this statement. "'E's more nor 'uman, that 'orse sir. To see 'im look down at 'is poor legs is enough to break your 'eart.

clared. 'Nonsense! Nonsense! I'll go ou and see that man," said Mr. Storrs.
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h'it's that pitiful. It is, sir," he de

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A mass City, Kansss, Dec. 21, 21.

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At the Bantist church last night the

members of the Intermediate Endeavor

society held a meeting and elected the

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The chairmen of the various committees

re as follows:

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The Epworth Leagues of Decatur cir uit are to each have a lecture by the pasor, Rev. A. M. Danely in the few weeks

Go to Spencer & Lebman's, corner of

Wood and Main streets, for fine and me

oad wagons, roadcarts, apring wagons, This evening a meeting of the Cove ant Mutual policy holders will be held

t the city council rooms. Per order of

Illinois sonators and a copy to Represen The board of education has appointed Misses Edith W. Yeomans and Louise Adams to fill the vacancies in the schools aused by the resignations of Misses Ka te G. Aikin and Kathleen Sherrick.

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neart failure, aged 72 years. Deceased nees by direct vote, the polls belog oper one daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Crow from 6 to 8 o'clock. man, Ed and Lijab. The funeral arrangements will announced later.

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Two Murder Cases.

set the murder case of Mrs. Cora Hamil on for April 6, and continued the mur der case of Jesse McAdams until the August term of the Circuit Court.

Republican Township Committee. can township candidates will meet Thursof H. E. Midkiff to make arrangements

D. A. Maffit, Chairman.

Arrived Yesterday

thing in that line can be had at Leon & with more part on the back end of the lot, Marris' store, 188 East Wood street.-15-

Weddings.

and Miss Fio Lane, will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lane at Barris-

Methodist Church News. Formerly the Argenta circuit was com-

osed of two churches, Epworth chapel M. E. church and Argenta M. E. church These two churches had 141 members Last fall at the conference, held at Rushville, this work was increased by Weeley chapel M. E. church, formerly of the Cisco circuit. This church has a memperable of 73 and five probationers. During my protested meetings we increased the membership at Epworth and Argenta 18 by letter and on probation. This makes a total increase of 5 to Argenta

The Argenta circuit third quarterly meeting will be beld on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 3. The business part will be held on Saturday, April 2, at 8:80 p. m. in Argenta, and at night Dr. Randie will preach at Wesley chapel, and also on Sunday meralog, after which he will administer the sacrament. Ray. J.

ALL BEAUTIES. PATRIOTIC POST.

Spring Millinery Opening The regular meeting of Dunham Post at Bradley Bros.' Store. 141. G. A. R., was held last night, when

Throngs of People Visit the Parlo Store and View the Elaborate

Display-Like a Brilliant Reception

Coban natriots who are Eghting for free-Today is the first day of the display of dom from the joke of Spain; and, as such ecognition has not, up to this time, been wondering and delighted that each nev starved to death as the result of the brutal season furnishes so much that is original United States battleship Maine was blown The display of millinery by this firm

men lost their lives; and, as other insults by the lovers of the beautiful, who are have been heaped upon our dgipity as a never disappointed in their expectations. but this year the hats shown surpasses all view of these and other facts, this Pos. realizing by experience a full sense of all shown from many French, London and that war implies, adopts the following New York houses. The parlors are artis resolution as its judgment, and its patritic and dainly in their decorations o minis, fern and caster lilies and the Resolved. That the time has come abundance of color and variety that is when, in obedience to the patriotic will of shown in the flowers and the light air; the American people, the dignity of the materials that go to make the Easter hats nution and the glory of its flag, should be the delightful creations that they are maintained by armed intervention in the The beauty of the parlors is further en Cuban conflict, with the view of forcing sanged by the decorations of the chande the Spanish troops to evacuate the island. lers and the huge baskets of flowers deand thus ending the diabolical war now pendius from the ceiling. waged by Spain upon defenseless women

Oulte a great deal that is entirely new shown in the millipery this season In abanes the newest Ideas, are the Shepherdess, and the Tally-Ho, with a decided ravival of the Napolson shape. The toque s very much in favor again and the short back sailors hold their own bravely along with the new shapes

In colors the capucine or burnt crange s used in some shade in almost everything. The turqueise blue in all its hades is used in profusion and white was sever more popular. The black and white effects are especially smart. About smaller flowers are used in preference to the large ones, but roses are as popular as

Among the hats displayed are: From Virot-A large hat made of black barty silk and trimmed with long black lumes and bankome ornaments. A

of owl quills and resting on the bair is a 86 votes; Henry Marcott, 52; Henry andeaux of crushed pink roses.

From Virot -A little bonnet of horse nair lace spangled with jet and trimmed a. m. with variegated capucine yellow velvet. At the left side is a black oaprey confined The Haymarket lot on East Main street by a handsome ornament.

A pleasing model is the "Daisy," a is leveled down to within one foot of the walk grade and the men doing the work | child's hat made of white moustline de sole are trying to bustle it through. The bad shirred on wires, the tucks edged with narweather of the last few weeks bas much row white lace. The hat is trimmed with retarded the work. John Pasold, who has narrow white satin ribbon and illies of show his appreciation to the Pabet people, the valley.

A model of the new shepbordess shane onto the new grade in a few days, when is a heauty. It is made of the new shade the men will cut the lot down to within of bluett shuck braid faced with the white three feet of the alley, when it will be and trimmed with tucked ruching of John Beckold salesman at the Arcade, sloped up to the present grade of the alley. Ivory white satin duchess held in the Mr. Pasold will then move to his former | front with a large rhinestone ornament location. This place will, in all proband at the left side nestles a cluster of ability, be used as a baymanket again by black parretts.

the city when the work is completed. At Another hat much admired is a me Miss Escella Hustings, daughter of present the hay, what little is being sold, dium large hat made of wood silk braid Charles Hastings, and J. M. Eaton of is bargained for in the street in front of in a clear tone of turquoise faced with Durant, Miss., will be married this after- the lot. This corner has been used as a white chip. A gerland of violets, folinoon at the home of the bride's parents baymarket ever since the days when Lin- age and roses around the crown. At the coin square was appropriated for that purleft side is placed a large cluster of nodpose, before Decatur knew what brick ding American Beauty roses caught with pavement was like. Henry Lyon owns rhipestone or nament. The hat is finished most of the lot, all except 50 feet on the in the back with two large resettes of west eide, which belongs to Miss Harriet turquoise liberty slik and underneath the brim is a bandeaux of cream white roses

A modification of the Gamesborough is an exceedingly handsome large hat of beige straw faced with turquoise braid. A drapery of turquoise velvet and white tulle is around the crown and caught high at the left side with amazon plumes in natural coloring. Underneath the brim is a large cluster of blue forget-me note and white roses.

Another shepherdess is made of black brussells net shirred on black satin wires Draped around the crown is a net of th same caught at the right side with out je cabashous and on the left side is placed three demi plumes. A long scarf of bet edged with the "point de caprit" lace is brought over the right shoulder and factened at the left side at the waist with a cluster of small black ostrich tips. White The Democratic county convention to clost delegates to the state and congress tulls resettes are placed on either side of

A special display of mourning goods is

THE STAGE.

At the Grand next Friday, April 1, An gustus Pitou's famous melodramatic pro justion, "The Cherry Pickers" by Joseph Arthur, the author of "Blue Jeans," 'Still Alarm' and many other successful plays of this type, the better class of the STYLISH HATS AND BONNETS thereof this latest addition to dramatic literature. It is said that this last work of Arthur's is decidedly his best. The theme of the play rests on a story of love and war in India during the stirring time of the period fof Ethe Afghan authreak. Maharajahs, Begums, Akoonds of Swat, fakirs, English and native soldiery, Afgans, Europeans, natives and haif castes make up a very striking panorama of

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nutic version of Goethe's immortal with magnificent scepio embellishments. Startling scenes that make the goor miserable mortal feel his weakness when come in quick succession. For this reaon "Faust" is a worthy moral lesson as well as a gergeous production of dramatic scenic effects the power of electricity is taken advantage of. There are many electric surprises and mechanical novelties making it as a whole one of the most elaborate and brilliant productions ever witnessed. The production here will be complete in every detail at the Powers Grand next Monday night, April 4.

AT THE LOCKETT HOUSE.

Afternoon Reception—A Very Pleas-

Yesterday afternoon the Misses Jessind Grace Lockett and Miss Mary French of the High school faculty gave a recep ion at the residence of the Misses Look and irregular seniors of the High school The young people of the junior classes at tended the reception in full force and all 4 Marie Powers and Edith Carter received and from 4 till 5 Hallie Thomas and Vivian Green received. Those who served as Powers, Margaret Stauffer, Julia Gasahe only new thing in flowers is the way Makel Howenstine, Grace Johnson and Helen Bachrach. During the afterections, among them plane performances

Obituary.

day evening, March 28, Mrs. Juliana born April 27, 1818, in Maryland and a native of New Jersey and epent the issue ity, dying at the home of Mrs. Acom Chicago; Henry Owen of Kansas; John im size round hat made of brown silk! W., Lake City, Ill.; Martha Jane, who The trimming is of poony and sea died some years ago; Mary E, wife of hell pink taffata silk shirred on wires. Charles Bruce, of Niantic; Robert and At the loft side front is placed a cluster Laura, who died in childhood. Mrs. Acom was a member of the M. E. church an estimable. Christian and a good neighbor. Funeral services tomorrow at 10

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Township Election, April 5

For Supervisors-James Hollinger Jacob Hanes, W. J. Magee. Town Clerk-A. H. Cope. Assessor—W. W. Foster. Collector-Cass Nicholson. Commissioner-Henry Ammann. Constable—Fred Miller. Foundmeter-Greenberry Martin.

WEATHER.

Chicago, March 80.-Illinois: Prota bly rain tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; warmer to fresh northeast winds.

Bank plearings, which show great bust ness activity, are not the only evidences of prosperity. Last week's business lines all over the country, reports from Chicago, indicating real estate sales in that city 90 per cent larger than on the corresponding date of last year and lumber sales the best in years, while from St. Louis come reports of 's much larger M. business among jobbers and manufacturers than during the spring of any recent May.

"For international bimetallism the Re-present gold standard. Through it we measure by the same rule with which our competitors measure, and by it we contend in the struggle for commercial suprimacy with weapons evenly matched with these of our well-armed antagonists."-From Secretary Gage's Cleveland

"It is what the product of a man's la bor may buy of the comforts of life that interests him; not how many stillings, or peace, or rupees, or dollars it will bring. Now, when by a long course of experience all things have become normaily and fairly related to each other through a common medium of measure It is a most serious or disturbing thing to suddenly displace that common medium and adopt another of a different value, to as mercury will surely destroy the sense which all la'or and labor-products must of smell and completely derange the become newly related."—From Secretary Gage's Cleveland speech. should never be used except on prescrip-tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the

The wicked western farmers are responsible for the recent increase in the gold damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by the west due to their prosperity, ra-ulted recently in extraordinary demands upon New York for currency and a rapid movement from that city toward the west. As a consequence there was an increase in demand for currency in that business centered in the contract of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free. estern farmers are respon ter which resulted in calling in from Europe some of the gold due from the large exports which have been made during the past few months, but which had been held in the form of bilts drawn against the shipments of corn, and other sommodities, and which are now being exchanged for gold, which is thus added to the alreadating medium of the country.

Washington (D. C.) Star: "It is as serted that the Populists and Silver Republicans are about to break with the Democrats on account of a discovery that the latter are not willing to 'tote fair' with them. It was announced some time ago that an agreement had been reached between the three silver parties that nelther would try to take from the other seats held by it in the present congress and that in the contest for the next congrees local conditions should detern ine which party was entitled to the candidate in districts not now held by either of the silver parties, and that the national ormanizations should not sanction the presence of two silver candidate in the field. The information is that the Democrate are charged by their ailies with trying a hoeus-poeus game at the very out-et, alming to get from the Silver Republicans and Populists as many as possible of the seats now held by those two parties in the house and senate. It is asserted that if this but not already leg to a dissolution Turners' Little Liver Turners—A very small pill. Turns vour liver. A true laxative. An after-dimer pill. of the alliance, it is sure to do so.

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and more intimate business relations.

whose manufactories do not]come in com-

petition with those of the United States,

and can be depended upon to keep the

Russians advised of the advantages to be

MARKETS.

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Corn-111; Estimated, 115; a year ago, 103.

Oats- 1 5; Estimated, 145; a year ago, 102. Estimates for To-Morrow.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 17,000. Estimated, 26,000.

Light, \$3.70 @\$3 8714; Mixed #\$3.75 @\$4 90,

Cattle.

Guns are sometimes all-fired useful.

Beware of Ointments for Catairh That Contain Mercury,

the mucous surfaces. Such articles

& Co. Testimonial free.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c per

"That Tired Feeling"

overgemes us when inferior preparation

A safe investment-buying one,

THORNS TO SIT UPON.

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R. B. Samuels, County Clork of Hickman county, Clinton, Kentucky, testines, that he suffered for years with horrible par is in the back, kidneys and bladder—was treated by namy physicians—they gave him no relief—he got so that he could bardly stand atone—Utan Kidney Beans, he says, completely cured him. He gladly recommends them to all sufferers.

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Early risers—breakfast rolls.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best,

Wheat,76; Corn, 175; Oats, 229 .

Estimated for to-morrow, 26,000.

Cattle receipts, 2,500. Market steady

Market 53 higher.

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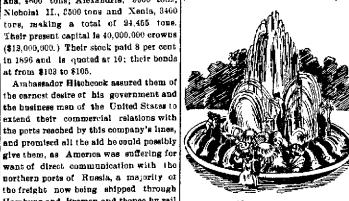
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American Trade Extension. To Be Built at Cliveden by William American Economist: From an au-

Waldorf Astor. boritative source the American Econo-Mr. William Waldorf Astor's new mist learns that the United Steamship fountain for Cliveden, says the Golden Company of Denmark and Sweden, which Penny, of London, is the largest private owns ill steamers new plying between fountain of the kind in the world. It is Newport News, New Orleans, Great Brit gorgeous and of enormous expense, and the only fountain which rivals it in size nip, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Germany, and appearance is that of Emperor Wil-France, Spanish and Turkish ports, are liam, in Berlin, the next largest of the destrous of increasing their American kind being at Moscow. business and are new in consultation with Mr. Astor, who expects that this founthe American ambassador, Hou. E. A. tain will astonish people when it is ex-hibited, has called it "The Fountain of Hitchcock, at St. Petersburg, with a view to interesting Americans in their busi-The shell alone weighs between Love." ness. Its ships engaged in the American 60 and 70 tons. rade at the present time are: Louisi-

This gigantic shell is made of nine pieces of the finest Sienna marble, and ana, 4600 tons; Alexandria, 3500 tons; Nicholai II., 2500 tons and Xenia, 3460

WONDERFUL FOUNTAIN.



to Moscow, St. Petersburg and other cities (It Will Cost a Quarter of a Million to Com-

While the United States has a large is light brown in color, but the huge trade with Russia in heavy machinery blocks have been so skilfully put toand agricultural implements, the bulk of rether that it is almost impossible to Russla's imports are from Germany, Eug-see the joins. The nine pieces of Sienna land and France, but their goods are not marble out of which the shell is made as satisfactory nor do they sell for as high are the largest blocks of Sienna marble ever taken out of Italy. Like large a price as American goods. Those councut diamonds, they represent an enortries, however, have a decided advantage

by reason of their proximity to Russia The fountain in its architectural features represents the development of one Ambassador Hitchcook is in sympathy with President McKinloy's policy of of ornate carving, except in the three building up and extending our business |groups|. relations with countries like Russia,

Group 1. The first group of figures which forms a part of this fountain is on the end of the shell nearest the entrance gates. This group, made of the finest and whitest Sicilian marble. consists of the heroic sized figure of a of the figure is outstretched. In it she holds over the basin by the handle a nours. Her left hand falls by her side Standing at her left side is a figure of a ittle Cupid, naked, with wings, lookng up into her face. The work is pronounced by sculptors to be surpassing-

Group 2. This consists of a woman and a Cupid, both standing and pledging each other in drinking cups. The figures are large and of the finest Sicilian marble,

Group 3. This group consists of a woman leaning back, with a Cupid bending over her from a rock. This fountain has already cost, ac-

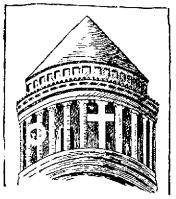
cording to moderate estimates, a great feal more than £50,000.

AN EVENING CROSS.

July wheat: @Puts, (81; Calls, 82%; Curb ppears timest Daily on Grant's Tomb in Yes York. To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat-63; Estimated, 60; a year ago, 14

For a few minutes just at sunset every lear day an enormous cross of dazzling whiteness may be seen flashing on the New York city. The cross is set near the center of the circular row of polished murble pillars which crown the ase of the tomb.

This remarkable decoration is not in the least mysterious or occult. It is formed by the reflection of the bright unlight on the curious combination of



THE EVENING CROSS (Appears at Surset on the Western Front of Grant's Monument.)

pillars and windows which the architects of the tomb inadvertently arranged for it. The shape of the monument is such that the cross appears only are recommended by unscrupulous dealiers as "just as good as Fotey's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup," when we know the unequaled merits of this great cough medicine. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W.

ple. The upper or cross arm of the of eres is formed in almost exactly the proper proportions by the reflection from the windows upon the marble cyl-A divided blands may be an undecided inder which forms the main part of the upper structure. These windows are not arranged in a continuous band, but are placed some distance apart, with margins of plain marble between them. Instead of being set with large panes of Many people gather thorns by failing to heed the warning sent out by dis-eased kidneys—coated tongue—parched glass they are covered with an open lacework of marble bars, or cross pieces The upright section of the cross is in ekin—feverishness—duit, dragging pain—general feeling of weariness—is sure evidence of kidney and bladder trouble. Take Urah Kidney Beans at once—they will cure you—they have cured thousands of others. The Torners of Philadelphia make Utah Kidney Beans. skin-feverishness-dull, dragging pain reality merely one of the highly polis sure ished pillars of the upper tier of the

Chewing Machine Invented. Old people who have lost their teeth and do not care about wearing false ones find a difficulty in eating their food. The result is the invention by a Frenchman of a chewing apparatus. This is held in one hand, and a fork in the other. A piece of meat, or whatever is to be eaten, is placed between the blades, which are opened and closed three or four times, and by this means the food is reduced to a state of puip.



PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Walter Colladay left this after noon for Paris, Ill., to visit relatives for few days.

-C. J. Lyon is on the sick list.

the city visiting friends.

-John Halpin is much better and low prices and you will say so too. rill be around again as usual soon. -W. E. Redmon and Tom Jack went \$5

neighborhood of the Kretzer Lake. They returned with a number of ducks. Mrs. Robert Stephens and daughter, of Milmine, are visiting Dr. Bowers and

family, of this city. -Dr. C. A. Mallory, of Oreana, was in the city yesterday.

-- Mrs. J. D. Wilson of Prairie Hall is iiting with friends in the city.

-Pointell Downing, son of William the measies. -Mrs. A. C Race left at noon today

for a visit of several day with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Kimber at Jacksonville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS,

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We are authorized to announce W. C. Pilus as a candidate for adderman in the Second ward, subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce Group. F. Dr. Wittens a candidate for adderman in the Third ward, subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce Henry Markott as a candidate for adderman in the Fourth ward, subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce C. H. Drett, was a candidate for adderman in the Sixth Ward, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

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We are anthorized to announce CHARLES FOLLOW as a caudidate for alderman in traffirst ward, subject to the action of the Republican primary. We are authorized to announce William OLD as a candidate for Alderman in the ourth Ward, subject to the Democratic priors.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by nuclesing of me a bettle sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she sleept all night; and with two bottles has been absolutely cured Her name is Mrs. Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles 10c at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

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water and saves a drowning child, every one has a word of praise for the no-ble animal. There thanthatofdrowning that menaces childhood It is a danger from which every prospective mother may save her babe if she will only take the right care of the health of the delicate organs that bear the burdens of maternity, during the period auguring motherhood.

The threatening danger is that baby will be

The threatening danger is that baby will be weak, puny and sickly, and come into the world with the seeds of disease and death already implanted in its little body. Health cannot be born of ill-lealth. The child born of a mother who is suffering from weakness and disease of the feminine organs is condemned upon the very threshold of life to suffering, disease and death. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription fits a woman for motherhood and insures a healthy baby. Thousands of women who were ritter childless or whose children had all died in babyhood, bless the "Favorite Prescription" for the fact that they are now the happy mothers of healthy children. The medicine dealer who says he has something "just as good" knows that he falsifies.

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will get a Vestee Suit that is a beauty, made of all wool covert luck hunting yesterday down in the cloth, trimmed in green broadcloth, interlaced braid on corners of the big sailor collar, double rows of pearl buttons on vest and coat, pearl chain, braid on front of coat and around collar, vestee embroidered with silk auchor.

\$4.75 gets a handsome tan and brown plaid Velour Cassimere. trimmed with wide brown Soutache braid, narrow tan braid between, on cor-Downing, is sick with a severe attack of ners of collar interlaced braid, vest with two pockets, big pearl buttons. Exquis

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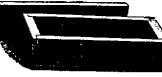
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THE PONTIFICAL MASS

Touching Address by Rev. Father Bishop Ryan.

Many Visiting Priests at the Ch tege--Decorations in Honor Pastor -- Highly Esteeme body in the Com

The funeral of the late Very Rev |J Marss Cather Peter Joseph Macken, dean of kakee, the diocese of Alton, washeld this morn. Hitchco ing at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's Chicago Catholic church of which he was the Rev J i rector for so many years past. The L Riese fureral was the largest ever held in van. Decatur and the services were the most Springhe claborate ever held in the church.

The hody has been lying in state at Mattoon the church since yesterday afternoon, W J M and thousands of persons visited Chicago the church to view the remains. Mem- Postner. bers of the Catholic Knights of America J. Davis were in charge until 9 o'clock last night, lorville, and after that members of the Ancient Murphe Order of Hibernians were in charge. Masses were said last night and this fore noon until the time of the funeral. The the may lebrant at the funeral was Bishop livered Ryan and there were over sixty priests Springhe m'attendance.

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The decorations in the church were with the beautiful. The altars were covered with death in purple and decked with flowers. Around of the so the ranging of the chancel was a festoon groning of black crepe and white mulle this faith fastened at each point with a He hver banch of hyacinths. The same his faundraperies covered each of the stations of God good the cross and hyacinths and other. white flowers were tastefully arranged immorta on the altars and in the different parts and long of the church. The lighted candles on their ha the alters and the many priests added to world. the impressiveness of the scene in the beautifully decorated church Macken be outifully decorated church.

The body of the late rector rested in man who an elegant casket of cedar covered with of his if back cloth. The casket was perfectly made Plain, the only trimmings being the ban Macken dies of gold. The casket was lined with Christ w white earm and elegant lace. The body ever. A wa attired in the purple vestments em the char browlered in gold. On the top of the of a divi Cases t rested the solid gold challing Father? which lather Macken used

THE BERVICES. At 10 o'clock the bishop and other- and the

who took part in the services entered leave br the church. The pricets, excepting leave fathose who assisted the bushop, were their hy seated in the front part of the church not kno They cumbered over sixty. Bishop cel charted postificial requient mass, assistant prosest two descents to be a ebrated postificial requient mass, asset to be a to ted by an assistant priest, two deacons derful from the honor, a deacon of the mass, substant master of ceremon is and assistant master of ceremonics. The center safe to be a to be a derful from the ceremony was of the most solemn. and impressive nature. The choir sang lost no countries Schmidt mass and rendered it beau the Schmidt mass and rendered it bear tituly. The choir was composed of the following: Mrs. G. Peake, Mrs. Jamet Moran, Miss Anna Brown, Miss Mane men of O Brien, Miss Milligan, Miss Kennedy, Miss Jennie Simpson, Miss L. O'Brien, H.-s Ryan and Miss Houston and Messrs, Muleady, Spaeth, Will Brown and Destro

CELEBRANT AND ASSISTANTS | quired Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Altir, branch

Celebrant; Rev. M. J. Fitzman, Chicago, Fatharch priest; Rev. H. P. Smith, Evanston, that m Rev. P. J. McDonald, Chicago, deacons be other of honor; Rev. T. P. Hodnett, Chicago, hant descop of mass; Rev. Father Chiford, very t sub deacon; Rev. B. P. Murray, Chicago. He ... master of ceremonies. The priests in attendance were the so

Fathers D. Hays, Chicago; Joseph truth. Maurer, Macon; M. H. Cawiey, Jackson he sco ville; B. Lee, Vandalia; F. G. Lentz, Be | se.f opi ment; F. Masterson, Carlinville; L. W men Lammert, Effingham; C. Manuel, lihopo- given b his; J. I. Clancy, Virden; M. W. Castello, convinc Bethany; P. A. Lyons, Franklin, H. use the Becker, Hillsboro; M. Bontield, Chicago; phrase P. A. Egan, Chicago; J. Meskeli, Raynond; S. Woulfe, Malaciy's Chicago; M. vincing

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PONTIFICAL MASS AND SERMON The greatest obstacles never conquered out of town guests who were present him, he overcome them. If Father were Mrs. J. R. Shelten, Mr. and Mrs. Macken had occurred a position of B. F. Gunn and daughter, Grace, Mrs.

FATHER MACKEN'S FUNERAL

Touching Address by Rev. Father Hickey and Remarks by of spirit were universally respected. His Louis, mother of the groom, Mrs. Ella touchings were the result of much good. Needer of Manticelle and Miss Manuel Bishop Ryan.

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THE SERVICES.

At I toldock the bishop and others sealed in the front part of the church. They mainly red over sixty. Bishop celchrated partificial requiem maes, assisted by at assistant priest, two deacons of Letter, a deacon of the mass, subdealon of the mass, master of ceremonles and assistant master, of ceremonics. $T_{\rm ke}^{\rm ker}$ converges was of the most solemn and the reservo nature. The choir sang the 8 amult mass and rendered it beautife y The choir was composed of the Indianage Mrs. G. Peake, Mrs. James Moran, Misa Anna Brown, Miss Mame O'linen, Miss Milligan, Miss Kennedy, Miss Jenaie Simpson, Miss L. O'Brien, Mrs Ryan and Miss Houston and Messes, Muleady, Spaoth, Will Brown

CELEBRANT AND ASSISTANTS. Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Altor, Contract; Rev. M. J. Fitzman, Chicago, arch prest: Rev. H. P. Smith, Evanston; Re: P. J. McDonald, Chicago, deacons of honor: Rev. T. P. Hodnett, Chicago, sun d acou; Rev. B. P. Murray, Chicago,

master of ceremonies.

the Line rat of the late Very Rev. J. Marsile, Kankakee; S. Viateure, Kan Pather Peter Joseph Macken, dean of kakee; F. Cardher, Chicago; W. J were f Alton, washeld this morn- Hitchcock, Chicago; T. J. McDevitt. at 14 o'clock from St. Patrick's Chicago; M. Weldon, Bloomington; Very Cather church of which he was the Rev. J. F. Mohr, New Berlin, Ill.; Rev performs many years past. The L. Riesen, Springfield; J. D. Sulli imara, was the largest ever held in van, Springfield; J. O'Connor llis;; J. O'Rourke, Dalton; J. Murphey the cloud historic yesterday afternoon, W. J. McNamee, Joliet; J. F. Flood and mentands of persons visited Chicago; P. R. Ducey, Effingham; J. the church to view the remains. Mem- Postner, Paris; J. I. Kelley, Gibson; were in charge until 9 o'clock last night, lorville; P. F. Carroll, Litchfield; J.

At the conclusion of the celebration of the mass, the funeral oration was des rector of the church. Father Hickey spoke as follows:

THE SERMON

Although the man of faith knows and

flower that fades, the grass that lives vincingly expounded by their pastor. and dies, yet these truths relate only to the body, it is dust and to dust shall return. He knows this but he also knows that in this body is a spirit divine, a spirit that shall never die, a soul that shall live forever. He knows all this, yet in his knowledge of eternal wisdon be knows that this soul was not mean to die but to live forever. The person with this faith although he knows that death must come, yet that the separation of the soul from the body is but the be ginning of a new life. So a person with this faith does not live for this life along He lives for the betterment of himself his family, his friends. His knowledge drapties covered each of the stations of God gives him a motive that is higher. He looks upon man as made with an immortal soul a soul, with life eternal, and longs with an endless longing for their happiness in this and the next world.

This is the kind of a life that Father Macken lived. He was a man of faith, a Christ would not allow him to die forever. Added to this he had charity, not the charity of the flesh but the charity bredered in gold. On the top of the of a divine personality. I have known casket tested the solid gold challice Father Macken for 30 years or more. I met him at the Seminary where flocked hundreds of men with the missionary spirit willing to leave home and friends and those whom they loved. Willing to whe took part in the services entered leave brothers and sisters, willing to the church. The priests, excepting leave father and mother, all to devote ther who assisted the bishop, were their lives to the betterment of those

not knowing of this great faith and love. In a brief period of time I found him to be a man of brilliant mind, of wonderful facilities. He knew the high mission he was preparing himself for. He knew the responsibilities of his office as a teacher, that from the lips of the pricet his people must receive knowledge. He

branch of learning he did not know. be other than great. He had the bril-He was not led about by carnations and smilex.

o their comfort. This was one of the art pottery, china, silver and linens.

nly served to develop his greatness, they will reside. The greatest obstacles never conquered Out of town guests who were present eminence he would have been one of B. F. Kagey, Miss Dalsy Chambers of those men whose wisdom and courage Pierson, 111., Mrs. Ida Eyman of St. He was humble in the holiest and best Pierson sense. It is not always that the teaching of the people is the helping of the people. There is no life more holy than that of a pas or, the life of a priest teaching his people. Yet because it is humble it is not much admired. His goodness was known among his people. It will never be known over the world but his influence can not be limited to people or time, it will go on forover in the minds of those whom he taught Father Macken was most sensitive to an insult, yet he reverallowed this to interfere with his dealings with his fellow

But we are here not to praise but to pray for him. Father Macken was prepared in the best kind of a way for death. He knew death was coming and confessed believing in Christ and the absolution of any offense he committed before his God or his fellowmen. Two The body has been lying in state at Mattoon: Dean F. Stick, Morrisonville; hours before he died he received the holy communion for the tast time. Father Macken all his life among you eloquently instructed you, but never has persof the Catholic Knights of America J. Davie, Auburn; J. J. Higgins, Tay- he taught you so eloquent a lesson as he does now as ho lies before you a silent example of a well spent life.

REMARKS BY BISHOP RYAN. At the conclusion of Rev. Hickey's address, the Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of livered by Rev. Father Hickey, of Alton, bishop of the chocese, paid an jury to acquit the defendant when there Springfield, who is to act temporarily eloquent tribute to the life and example of Father Macken. He complimented Enther Hickey on his just and touching tribute to the beauty of the life of believes that the place that knows him Father Macken and closed by charging now shall know him no longer, that he the congregation to be true to the teachis here today and away tomorrow, the ings which were so forcible and con-

THE BURIAL.

The body of the dead priest was borne from the shurch by the following pall bearers: James A. Carrell, J. M. Red ington. M. J. Cuttle, T. F. Muleady, D. Morray, Patrick Kilkeary, H. J. Heiner and J. N. Shaniel. There were no mourners as is the custom at the funeral of a

Hundreds of people stood waiting for he funeral procession to jorn in front of the church. At 10:40Goodman's band, with Commander Lynch of the A. O. H., bearing the American flag draped in mourning, marched to Water street on North and there played a funeral march, while bernians in full regalia, there being about 80 in line, the priests then followed in carriages, the first bearing Bist op Ryan of his life, a man whose divine faith eight honorary pall bearers, followed by and you must be unable to form any of her family and swear to a lie. She is Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. made better his entire life. Father the active pall bearers. After the her rest other conclusion. Macken had hope, that divine hepethat came a part of the personal friends of the besides a great number of private conveyances. The horses attached to the carcolored.

The funeral cortege moved from Eldo-Main street, west on Main street to Edward, north on Edward to Eldorado street and then west to the Calvary cemetery, where the remains of the beloved priest were laid to rest with fitting coremonies.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Marriage of Miss Weaver and Mi Berger at the Suffren Residence.

A most beautiful home wedding was lost no opportunity to fit himself for his solemnized at the residence of Mr. and work that this knowledge might be im- Mrs. W. H. Suffren of 716 West Prairie parted in a manner that would carry the avenue at high noon today, when Miss truth of his teachings. Among all these Ella Noecker Weaver and Roy E. Berger men of talent he was easily the prince of were united in marriage. Rev. W. H. them all. His great desire for know-Penhallegon of the First Presbyterian ledge that was manifested then lasted church, performed the ceremony in the throughout his entire life and his very presence of 50 intimate friends and relative on them and they tried to prove on the last days were spent in eagerly seeking tives of the bride and groom. The cere knowledge. The fund of knowledge ac- nony was simple and uncetentations. quired was such that there was no At the hour of 13 Miss Pearl Abrams Father Macken had all the elements and the bride and groom descended the serious one. that make a great man. He could not stairway and passed through the reception

ment: F. Masterson, Carlinville; L. W. Imm. He was a true man. God bad in her hair. The rooms were beautifully be man walked on down to Mrs. Reh ling was the only decorated throughout with white and red ling's house. Mrs. Rehling was the only one who told the truth about how that shorting was done and the testimony of fast was served on small tables placed in the most simple and yet continued. S. Woulfe, Malacly's Chicago; M. Woulfe, Malacly M. Woulfe, Malacly Malacly M. Woulfe, Malacly Malacly M. Woulfe, Malacly M. Woulfe, Malacly M. Woulfe, Malacly M. Woulfe, Malacly

He had a generous heart. This he nations, forn and smilax. Mrs. Beatty carried possibly to an extreme. He was and her assistants served. The bride is a generous to a fault. He has been among daughter of Mrs. Charles Weaver and a you twenty years and in that time he sleter of Mrs. W. H. Suffren. Mr. Berger has shown the most generous hospital. Is the son of Mrs. Ida Eyman of St. Louis. ity. He entertained his fellow priests The large number of handsome gifts with a free hand. Nothing was too good which were received were composed of that might be extended to all beautiful selections of pieces of out glass,

qualities which made him a noble and Mr., and Mrs. Breger left at 4 o'clock this afternoon for St. Louis, where Mr He was a man of spirit. Difficulties Berger is engaged in business and where

Macken had occupied a position of B. F. Gunn and daughter, Grace, Mrs. teachings were the result of much good. Noceker of Monticelle and Miss Mamie

You are the judge of the law as well as the judges of the facts. Though you are judges of the law you must take the law as given you by his noner, Judge Vail unless you can say on oath that you are better judges of the law than Judge

At this point in his address Mr. Buokngham read from the report of the Illinois supreme court, citing a case in regard to the fact that it is the burden of the prospection to establish the guilt of the accused. Mr. Buckingham contin-"Mr. Mills in the heat of his speech

said that we had not shown that Mauzy did not have the revolver. We don't have to show that he didn't have the pistoi. Il they wished to make a point on the pistol they should have proved that he did have the pictol." The attorney then read from several of

the Hijnois records referring to a decision of the supreme court that an alibi was as legitimate defense as any, and referring to cases to show that it is the duty of the is a reasonable doubt. Another case cited was one where it was shown that if an allbi is established, not beyond a reasonable doubt, nor by a preponderance of evidence, but to such a degree of certainty that when taken with the other evidence would create a reasonable doubt, it would so the duty of the jury to acquit. Mr. Buckingham then took up the sub-

ect of the reasonable doubt, reading of to an absolute certainty that Mrs. Rebvarious cases. He said that the guilt of ling was right and that the others lied. the defendant must be established to a Mrs. Rebling wanted to tell something moral certainty. Mr. Buckingham said | mora when she was first on the stand, 'If McKinley was murdered by someone else you can't convict Manzy. We don't back and said that she got a back view of care whether it was Jack Faunce or someone else besides Mauzy that killed Mo- getting the same view of Faunce abe rec-Kinley. We will show you that it is a reasonable hypothesis that Faunce committed the murder. It must be shown you to a moral certainty that Manzy and the Faunce trial and tell what see knew no one else committed this murder if you convict. I want you to stand by the tes timory and if there is a reasonable doubt the shouting. The position described by by any testimony or part of testimony, Mrs. Rebling is the only one which could procession moved about 11 o'clock. After then you must acquit. Consider the wit- produce the wound; it could not have nesses, their manner of testifying, the been indicted by one man standing up nature of the testimony and their char- and shooting another. She was by far so or. If it is possible for you to form a the most honest witness on the stand for Indigestion and Too Hearty Fating. A perreasonable conclusion that Mauzy is not the prosecution. She is a German and is fect remedy for Dizzness, Nausea, Drowsigullry you must acquit. To convict you bonest and true. What motive would ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue the hearse, which was accommanded by must have removed all reasonable doubt she have in coming here against the will Pain in the Side, TORFID L'VER. They

"Let us take up this particular case, to seeing the shooting. deceased. There were 30 carriages in line Mr. Mills says that we must look for a The whole scheme of the prosecution motive for every crime. Mills follows changed by McWithey. No wonder they Mrs. Defenbaugh, who lived in the Bills are willing to let blm go and admit that flats. I don't knew the woman, but the he is a liar. He is a liar from hat band were dark colored and the other lighter Bills flats were the most disreputated down. They are admitting that he is a inthe Circuit Court of Macon County, to May blue in the city Mrs. Griffith was meeting Jack Fannes and Mat McKinley at prosecution. Their theory is that Me- Notice is hereby given to the said William D.

with the Lyons girl because she ad show it was with the men and showing attention to McKinley. The matter stopped there and Joe had no reason to go out after McKinley. But there so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so to go out after McKinley. But there are so the court here and was a court against the there points of the alley. He said that the labor there and the chancer with the men and the sound at the sold william D. Account against the the buff of complaint in said count, at the labor there are a sold out of said that the buff of complaint in said count, and that a summons thereupon is a three to go and the sold william D. Account against the said count, at the labor there are a sold out of said that the buff of complaint in said count, and that a summon the chancery shall the said with the men and the full of complaint in said count, and that a summon the the buff of complaint in said count, at t son to go out after McKinley. But there was another who did have something against Mat. Faunce and McKinley bad a quarrel and the lie passed between them. We didn't try to contradict the little lovers' quart, with the Lyans girl because we didn't think it worth while But why didn't Mr. Mills contradict the serious fight that took place listween the two men. Then McKinley was with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Griffith delaking in a saloon. Faunce came in and pushed bestore examination that Faunce drank with McKinley but he did not. The two men cutsed each other. Mr. Mills' moplayed the bridge chorus from Lobengrin tive is nothing but this other motive is a person suffering from this terrible mal The night of the murder McKinley was

ingham is still speaking.

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hall to their places in the front parlors at the store and the women were there. liant intellectual quality of a man before a huge bank of palms, ferrs and Mat lived southwest of the store, but dence of mass; Rev. Father Chifford, very tenacious of his own opinion. easter lilles and beneath a bell of white how did he go home. Two witnesses testifled positively that Jack Faunce was every flying doctrine. He believed The bride were a d inty gown of white there. They know he was there and does The priests in attendance were: the solid truth and accepted only the swiss muslin and valenciennes lace with anyone know that McKinley was there; Fatters D. Hays, Chicago; Joseph truth. Superficial talk and argument a high crush collar and belt of white The women met a man and Mrs. Griffith Maurer, Macon: M. H. Cawley, Jackson he scorned. He had that tenacity of sette. She carried lilles of the valley swore at him. They were followed or vine: B. Lee, Vandelia; F. G. Lentz, Be. self opinion which belongs to all great and wore these blossoms at her threat and else thos women fied. The women and ment; F. M. stereon, Carlinville; L. W. men. He was a true man. God bad in her bair. The rooms were beautifully the man walked on down to Mrs. Reh

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Dr. Talcott Williams, of Philadelphia

aas made an iteresting summary of the lives of the mothers of our presidents.

Some of these women were unlettered

somewhere on record his testimony to

He notes also the significant fact that

all the presidents of the United States

have avowedly owed more to the in-

lives than to that of their fathers. More

than half, indeed, were left fatherless

The conclusion to be drawn from

these significant resemblances in the

lives of the presidents is that the quali-

ties given to a man by the love and

daily training of a sincere, God-fearing

mother are those which command the

trust of other men. The nation has

a man, from Washington to McKinley.

whom the majority of the people did

The "higher education" which the

mothers of our future presidents are

receiving to-day will enable them to

give to their children a broad culture

which Mary Washington and Nancy

Lincoln never heard or dreamed.

But let them not ignore the hon-

esty and simple religious faith

which these women gave to their

ons, and by which they were

made steadfast in principle, and held

the confidence of the country in its

hours of direst need.—Youth's Compan-

"ABDUL HAMID, HIS MARK."

Official Sign Manual of the Rulers or

the Ottoman Empire,

It is an apparently meaningless tan-

gle of curves, looking as if it might

have been copied from an inexpert pis-

cator's fishing line as it appeared five

minutes after its owner lad with it

and has a most interesting history. It

The famous Amurath or Murad L

the institutor of the corps of Janizares

389, was, early in his reign, called upon

o sign a treaty with the Ragusans,

The sultan's education had been so reg-

even his own name. So he achieved a

agnature by wetting his open hand

with ink and pressing it, palm down,

with the first, second and third fingers

tegether, and the Humb and fourth

firger extended, on the parchment

Within the sign thus made the scribe

wrote the salt of a name, that of las fa

"tughto" first made and thus it has re-

mained until to-day, though the sultan

no longer impresses it with his own im

perial, ink-charged hand. There is a

Turkish court official of the first rank,

the nishanji bashi, whose duty it is to

trace the sultan's cipher, the "tughra,"

In the trade-mark of the Rechester

merchant you can still see the finger

prints of the mighty Amurath. The

three long upright lines are his three

middle fingers, the rounded lines at the

left are his bent thamb, the straight

lines at the right are his little finger.

The other lines are the characters that form the words "Abdul Hamid ben Medjid, el-muzaffar-daima," which, be-

ing translated, is "Abdul Hamid, son of

Medjid, the ever-victorious"-the Eng-

lish equivalent of the whole cipher be-

ing "Abdul Hamid, His Mark."-Roch-

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while marching. A little book of

soldiers' marching songs was published

in London, with Gen. Wolseley's words

All the military authorities of Europe

ester Democrat and Chronicie.

to him for that purpose.

lected that he didn't know how to write

s the "tughra," the official sign-manual

a Christian mother."

in boyhood.

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AFRAID OF BURGLARS MOTHERS OF OUR PRESIDENTS.

All Kinds of Contrivances Used to Keep Them Away. frap Guns, Dynamite, Wash Boile

Eleven of them, or nearly half of the ers and Bells Used in Eastern number, were in easy circumstances, belonging to families of education and Date Alarms. gentle breeding; the other half of the umber struggled with poverty and Farmers, country storekeepers and bardships more or less severe. The lives arest of comfort or softness were prob-

thers in the sparsely settled districts ably those of Jackson's and Lincoln's of East Pennsylvania are alarmed by the frequency with which burglaries mothers, who were pioneers in the are committed by tramps, and they are vest and literally struggled for the setting up various odd devices for their incressities of life. protection. The ordinary electric burgiar alarm has not yet come into genand perhaps narrow and bigoted. Some eral use. Trap guns are one device. At were of the fairest fruit of American one store recently a country merchant civilization. But Dr. Williams calls atset a gun trap, so that if the front door | tention to the momentous fact that all, was opened at night it would pull a without exception, were godly and devout women.
"No American." he says, "has bewire fastened to the trigger of the gun Burglars got into the store by a rear ome president without the memory of reliar bole and carried off a wagon load the proyers he lisped at his mother's knee. Not a president but has left of plunder, laughing at the trap gun. The trap-gues sometimes shoot the

storekeepers themselves and as they do not always keep away the burglars the training and religious influence of other means of protection are sought. In place of the trap-gun, some merchants have rigged up a wire and gong. Others have a weight so arranged that it will fall if the doors are opened. One finence of their mothers upon their merchants has two large tin wash boilera suspended above his doors, so that sill fall and malse a loud noise in ease the store is entered at night. Such devices are all well enough where there are sleepers over the stores, but at barns, warehouses, shops, creamerics. cigar factories and the like, in dark vib lages, at some distance from any dwellings, the case is different. As one shop so situated a small stock of not, perhaps, chosen its most brilliant bousework, always increased the paint weight. When the door was forced by burglars a weight fell and the dynamite xploded. The burglars ran off and the front of the shop was wrecked. The not believe to be honest in character. trouble is the quantity of dynamite to e used cannot be regulated so as to make a noise without dimage. At one Lancaster county factory there

along lines of mental acquirement, of a a large bell in a tower. A thin wire



Bell. If the factory door is energed at night the clapper is released and the belt is rung, loud enough to be heard all over the village. At many an old farmhouse they still have a small tower on the roof containing a bell with the clapper string runting down into the family bedroom and the end of the rope hare og at the farmer's bedside. If burgh is come or if help is needed at night from any cause, the bell can be rung without getting out of bed.

Years ago farmers paid very little atention to scenning their premises at bight. Now everything is changed. It ther, the title "khan," and the chithet is one man's business after dusk to "el-muzuffar-daime." So was the ake the big bunch of keys from the kitchen window and go out and lock the prultry house, the corn crib, the carriage bouse, the stubles, the barn doors, it fact everything but the pig pens. It glars have not yet got to stealing hogs, but they have butchered eattle to the field at night and hauled off the boof. Good looks are used, not the orderary padlocks which expert a bent nail.

The operations of a trap-gun may fig ure in the courts of this county this month. The manager of a creamery put up a trap-gup, and one night if went off with a bang. A country paper published a story about it, and asso-clated the reported shooting of a man with the trap-gun, and the man instiinted a suit for libel.

Some up-to-date farmers living near towns with electric lights or trolley ines, have the latest burglar alarms One farmer near Allentown has his barn and farm buildings connected with electric wires, and uses electric lights in the stables for early and late work in winter. He also has electric bells to ring at night if burglars gain entrance any where about his premises. His electricity costs him very little, as he is supplied from the city wires. This feature of farm protection will be generally adopted in time, but the trap-gun dynamite and bells will still be rigged

The roll top desk very often covers :

multitude of disorder. Perhaps money talks, but it seems ad rse to holding conversation with a great many people.

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Live with wolves and you will learn to

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My daughter, after being treated by four doctors, and being given up for lost, a neighbor recommended Foley's Kidney.

Cure. To don't be in the later with the second control of the second are. To day she is able to walk sev would have lost there if it was not for gour medicine.

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in Loudon, with Gen. Wolseley's words printed big on the cover to the effect that men march better and arrive fresher when they sing than when they don't. Curiously enough, most of these songs are American, words and all.—

Chicago Chronicle.

Fersians and Watermelon.

The best overture to a wayside repast in Paris is a watermelon, not cut in allees, as is done in this country, but eaten like an egg, one end being cut of and the contents eaten with a wooden spoon, the roseate fluid trickling all the time to the bottom and affording a fragrant drink when the first course is over.—Chicago Evening News.

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LIFE IN DAWSON CITY.

The Real El Dorado to Be Found in the Far North.

On the morning of August 17, at about four o'clock, broad daylight, we came up to that collection of 40 large log cabms and 500 tents, sprawled at the foot of Moose-skin mountain, named Dawson City. Helter-skelter, in a marsh lies this collection of odds and ends of houses and habitations, the warehouse of the two companies cheek by jowl with cabins and tents; a row of barrooms called Front street; the side streets deep in mud; the river bank a mass of miners' boats, Indian canoes and logs; the screeching of the saw mill; the dismal, tuneless scraping of the violin of the dance balls, still wide open; the dogs everywhere, fighting and snarling; the men either "whooping it up" or working with the greatest rapidity to unload the precious freight we had brought-all of this rustling and hustling made the scene more like the outside of a circus tent including the smell of the sawdust, than any thing else in the world. This, then, is the real El Donalo!

One wonders where they all live. One wonders, in amazement, where they are all going to live through the awful win ter that is approaching. Here is the true pinch of the situation. It is not a question of food; it is a question of shelter. There are no logs fit to make a e thin to be found on the river within " niles of Dawson City. To watt for winter means that it will be too late to hadd a cabin, because the moss which is used to fill the chinks between the logs by that time will be frozen solil, and he useless unless thawed out over a fire. very wearisome job. The old-timers have got used to 70 degrees below zero gtet, i in tents; and even if the robe over them freezes solid a match is smurgled from under the bedelothes, the ilre somehow lighted in the sheet-iron stove, and there they lie until the stove is red-hot before they dare emerge from under the skin rugs. But how are the newcomers to survive the cruel exposure --the lawyers, clerks, doctors and me-Dawson City seems like a joke. Hight-

en hundred and fifty miles from St. Vin hael Island -this is where they have gold, millions of gold, and nothing bet ter than a muddy swamp to live in; gold dust and nuggets in profesion, and yet the negroes in the cabins of a southern chantation live better than the rachest man in the country. Our arrival at Dawson was at a very critical time. We had brought with us nearly 400 tons of provisions, and this fact served to allag the anxious fears of many who were be coming panie-stricken at the idea that there would be a scarcity of food during the winter. No news had come to us by way of the ocean of later date than June 10, but newspapers had been received aer the summit at Dawson of date a late as July 26; and so the report that crowds were swarming into the gold helds had reached them, but was news to us. The town was thoroughly scared, and was overrun with men who had come down from the dirgings. eften 24 and 25 miles, to make sure of their outfits for the winter; and so determined were they to produce them that they sat themselves down calmly in line, like men waiting to buy seats at a first-night performance, determined to wait until the goods were put up and set aside in their names.

An outfit for a miner means everything that he uses during the winter and this, being reduced to its lowest terms, means bacon and beans. There are other things, of course, in tins and in gunny-sacks-flour, sugar, salt, | T pickles, dried frints, desicented potaoes - to suit the taste; but the work is Con done, and the gold is found and charted ward up, and miles and miles of the wilderness conquered, and cold weather and wintry winds withstood, on bacon and beans. It is the easiest food to pack. the quickest to prepare, and the most lasting and sustaining. The puner usually reckons on getting he built in November, because he can carry on a stedo, after the snow has set in four times as much as he can pack on his ward back, and if he is fortunate enough to have dogs he can draw truch more.—
John Sidney Webb, in Century.

EXPERT TOBACCO TESTING.

Cuban Buyers and Their Righty De-veloped Sense of Smell.

The greater part, in fact, practically all, of the tobacco leaf raised in Cuba and not used by the Cuban cirror mak ers is shipped to the United States. At ertain seasons of the year the Havana hotels are filled with tobacco buvefrom the states. Some of them deal through the broker in Havana, but some who know the country and the least guage go out into the tobacco district and deal directly with the planters often buying a promising erep before it is picked. The tobacco buyer has necessarily to be a gool judge of to bacco. He goes down into the very cenfer of the hale of tobacco he is examining, extracts some samples and tests [them in different ways. The first test is that of smell. The

Cuban tobacco has a strong and pe- three uliar odor. A little variation one vay or the other makes the tolineco good or bad. After smelling it the bover is likely to roll a midely constructed signrout of the leaf and somke it. He will N. inhale the smoke and endeavor to determine exactly the flavor. He will also examine the ash carefully and test also the combustion of the tobacco-that is, try to find out how it will hold fire. It great annoyance to a smoker who is has talking or writing or otherwise en- Mu gaged to put his cigar into his mouth 'cou and find that it has gone out. No eigar gil ever tastes so good after it has once gone out, and a fine Havana eigar is Positively rank when it has met such a atastrophe. So one quality sought for slig is that of holding fire. If a sample cal smoked by the buyer will keep lighted four minutes it is considered very good. Some will burn for five minutes and even longer without being puffed .-Ohio State Journal.

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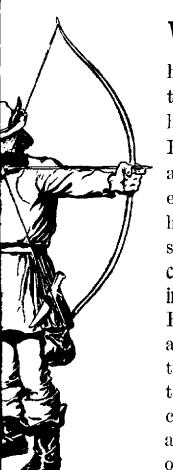
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DON'T store your household goods, planes, stores, boxes, etc., in any old place until you have inspected W. M. Harpstrite's transfer and storage warehouse at No 730-734 East Cerro Gordo street. Old Leiephone 354.

March 25-d2w TBLEPHONE Old No. 260, New No. 360 for Ported Blooming Plants. Also Unt Flow-ors, in Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, Violets, Lilies, Etc., N. BOM MERSBACH. Deer-diff

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The Poundmaster, The electors are hereby notified that said election will be held in districts numbered as follows, and the law requires all voters to vote in the district in which he reside.

First District—Voting place, City Electric Railway barn on East North street.

Second District—Voting place, Albert's feed store on East Mason street.

Third District—Voting place, Waltz building on North Main street.

Fourth District—Voting place, R. R. Montgamery's barn on Pipe street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of Europe, either first or second cabin, or steerage tickets, at the very lowest prices. FETER IL BHUECK, agent White Star Line and Hamburg-American Line, 245 N. Main. feb 1/dtt

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June 10-did

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice that william R. Abbott and D. Holmes Cloyd, partners in the firm name of W. R. Abbott & Co. of the Clif of leecatur, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, did, on the 2d day of March. A. D. 1889, transfer to the undersigned all of their property for the benefit of their creditors, except such as is allowed them under the exemption laws of the State of Illinois, according to the provisions of an act concerning voluntary assignments.

All persons having claims against the said William R. Abbott and D. Holmes Cloyd, partners as aforesaid, are hereby notified to present the same under oath or affirmation, to the undersigned at the tity of Decautr, within three months from the date hereof.

Dated this fifth day of March, A. D. 1898, MICHAEL F. KANAN, Assignee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Administrator's Notice.

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Ratate of Charles L. Griswold, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles L. Griswold, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons baving claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of January, 189.

CHARLES L. GRIS WOLD, JR., 29 day

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the elerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of John A. Dawson, asstruce of the estate of Lewis B. Casner, and against Clara R. Walker nee kyman. I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lot four (4) Block three (3,) of Kantman's addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Clara R. Walker nee Eyman, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon ounty, in said state, on the bit day of April A. D 189-, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Thus 16th day of March, A. D. 1898.

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Legal Hdvs.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

n the Circuit Court of Macon County, May Term, A. D. 1898. 'riscilla A. Orrys, Mary Giotin—In Chancery.

nurchaser.
ROBERT TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of
March 15-dtd John A. Myers, Deceased

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION.

Administrator's Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY,

OPPIOP-Over Stram' Clothing Store, Des DR. HOWARD M. WOOD

MACON COUNTY,
In the County Court of the January Term, A. D.
1888

Jostah M. Clokey, Administrator of the estate
of Mary P. Gordanier, deceased, vs. Irving W.
Gordanier, Louis R. Gordanier and The People's Savings and Loan Association—Petition
to sell real estate to pay debts.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the county court of Macon
county, of the State of Illinois, entered in the
above entitled cause, at the January term, A.
D. 1886, of the said county court. I. Josian M.
Clokey, administrator of the state of Mary F.
Gordanier, deceased, will on
Thursdeav the 11th day of Mary I. 1900. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.
Telephomes | Office, 377 | Residence 1446 | Res., 215. | R. Edward 88

Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1898, HARRY K. MIDKIFF.

Thursday, the Sist day of March, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the first of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows to wit:

Lot twelve (12) in hock nine (9). Bast Park Boulevards, situated in the county of Macon and State of Hisnois, free from homestead and dower, on the following terms.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash in hand on day of sale, the remainder to be paid six mentis from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by the note or notes of the purchaser, or purchasers, with good personal security and a mortgage or mortgages, on the premises sold, the deferred payments to bear six percent, interest per aurum from date of sale, with privilege on the part of purchaser or purchasers, of paying purchase money all cash. Premises to be sold subject to taxes for 1897.

Dated March 2, 1898.

JOSIAH M. CLOKEY, Administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gordanier, deceased.

Priscilla A. Orr vs. Mary Giblin—In Chancery, A flidavit that the residence of the defendant, Mary Giblin, is unknown to affant, and that affant has made diligent inquiry to learn the place of residence of the said defendant and has been unable to ascertain the same, having been itled in the office of the clerk of said Mary Giblin that the complainant filed her built of complaint in seid enurt, on the chancery side thereof, on the 24th day of February, A. It is a said court against said defendant, Mary Giblin, returnable on the 8th day of Miny next, 1888, as is by law required.

Now, unless you the said Mary Giblin, shall personally be and appear before said circuit court of Macon county, on the lifts day of the next term thereof, to be holden in Decatur, in said county, on the 9th day of May, 1838, and plead, answer or demur to the said complain ant's bill of complaint, the same and the mat

Administrator's Notice.

MACON COUNTY, 88.

said county, on the und day of mar, 1888, and plead, answer or demut to the said complain ant's bill of complaint, the same, and the mat ters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you, according to the prayer of said bill. B. L. FOSTER, Cherk Henedict & Dixon and Edward Wilson, Computational's Sot. (March 18 day) Administrator's Sale of Real Public notice is hereby given that I will sell at public rendue on the 2-th day of April, 1838, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatur, Illinois, the following real estate, to will. Lot three (3) of the south haif of section thirty-six (30), township sixteen (16) north, range three (3) cast of the 1 lrd principal meridian, according to the plat accompanying the report of the commissioners in the partition of the estate of Jacob Myers, decased, as recorded in the circuit court record "D." Pages 364, containing 89 acres, also commencing 5 50 chains south and 5.08 chains west of the northeast corner of Section one (1). town ship fifteen (15) north, range three (3) east of the northeast orner of section one (1). town ship fifteen (15) north, range three (3) east of the third principal meridian, thence south 11 22 chains, thence west 22 27 chains, thence north 11 22 chains, thence estate 22 27 chains to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres more or less, also, commencing at the southeast quarter of section one (1), township fifteen (15) faorth, range three (3) east of the hortheast quarter of section one (1), township fifteen (15) faorth, range three (3) east of the shire, thence south 32 chains, thence estate (3) cast of the first of the south end thereof, leaving 750 acres; also 12 acres off of the easter north side of to three in the northeast quarter of said section one (1), township and range as atoresaid; also, commencing at a point 12 72 chains east of the northwest corner of lot three (4) in section one (1), township and range as atoresaid; also, commencing at a point 12 72 chains east of the northwest corner of lot three (4) in section one (1), township and range as atoresaid; also, commencing at a point 12 72 chains east of the northwest corner of lot three (4) in section one (1), township and range as atoresaid; also, commencing at a point 12 72 chains east of the northwest orner of lot three (4) in section one (1), township and range as atoresaid; also, comm

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

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Public notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatar having ordered that North Monroe street, from the north line of West Edorado street north to the north line of West Edorado street and West Fackard street from the west line of North Monroe street west to Vandyke street be graded, curbed, paved and improved, in the City of Decatur, Macon county, illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the flust hearing thereon will be had at the April term of said court, commencing on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1898.

All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, March 25, 1898.

HENEY TISK.

L. L. KELLER.

THOMAS QUINN,

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE, SPECIAL TAX NOTICE,

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Decatus, having ordered that South Franklin street, from the wouth line of Rast Jefferson street south to the west line of the right of way of the illinois Central R. R. Co. be graded, curlad paved and improved in the cit of Decatur. Macon county Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on fite in the office of the City Clerk of said city, having applied to the County Court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements according to fromtage and a special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing therron will be had at the April term of said court, commencing on the 4th day of April, A.D. 1898. Allpersons desiring may then appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, Maich 25, 1898. Motice is hereby given to the citizens, legal voters of the Town of Decatur, in the County of Macon, State of inlinois, that the annual Town of Decatur of Town of Decatur of Town will be had in said Town of Decatur of Theseasy, the 5th day of April next, begins the first Tuesday in said month, for the following surposes to-wit:

To elect Three Assistant Supervisors, One Commissioner of Highways.

One Town Clerk,
One Assessor.
One Coloctor.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

building on South Monroestreet
Sixth District—Voting place, Doak's livery
building on South Monroestreet
Seventh District Voting place, F. S. Dodd
building on South Selgie street.
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ritteenth District—Voltag place, Orick church on East Lashand avenue Sixteenth District—Voting place, Mageo building, Ao 1635 North Water street, seventoenth District—Voting place, Turpin's grocery store on North Union street Bighteenth District—Voting place, store building, corner King and Mouroe streets. Puls will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and closed at 5 o'clock p. m. SPECTAL TAX NOTICE.

Significant District—Voting place, store building, corner King and Monroe streets.

Polis will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m., and closed at 5 o'clock p. m

Annual Town Meeting.

The annual Town meeting will be held at Doak's fiver) barn on West Wood street, corner of Church street, at the hour of 2 o'clock his at the street at the hour of 2 o'clock at the street at the hour of 2 o'clock at the street at the hour of 2 o'clock at the street from the sagt line of Morgan street and Calhanu street aftermon of said day. At such meeting a moderator will be chosen to preside by it the clivy of Decaute, Macon county, Elinois, for all the clivy of Decaute, Macon county, Elinois, for an executrix' Notice.

Executrix' Notice.

Estate of William Rowers, Deceased.

The undersigned having been any office as executrix of the estate of william Bowers, Deceased.

The undersigned having been any office as executive of the county of Macon and state of the County court of Macon and state of the county of Macon and state of the County court of Macon and state of the county of Macon and state of the County court of Macon county, Elinois, for any county of Macon and state of the County court Executrix' Notice.

Estate of William Bowers, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of William Bowers, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decabur, at the May hext, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indested to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of March. 1898

E. A. BOWERS, Executrix.

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Decatur, Ill., March 28, 1899. 29-dtd L. E. E't MAN, Secretary.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Getting Over the River.

Injured Eye Improving.

J. A. Miller residing near Ulirich is be

first that the sight was entirely destroyed

but under treatment the injured eye is

gradually improving and it is thought

Funeral of Lieut, Jenkins.

Pittsburg, Pa., Merch 30 -The body

rived this morning. It lay in state in the

organizations in the city, forming one of

the most imposing funeral corteges ever

seen in this city. The burial was in the

0. U. A. M.

The members of Decatur Council, No.

7:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. ball. Work

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not to make any demonstration of approval or disapproval while the arguments were being made, so that the men

THE MURDER TRIAL

on trial could have a fair and impartial erdict from the jury States Attorney Mills.

No. 262 N. Main St. Telephone 452. The following is a synopsis of Mr.

Smoke the Queen, manufacturd by ments were to be made by Mr. Cres and demonstrated the fact that but one shot Mr. Leforgee. On account of the illness was fired. He thought that Mrs Rehling Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made been put upon his mind and body in this show, but he thought there was but one Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of for him to undertake to make any argujune 22-dtf ments. However, it is hoped that he will se able to say a few words. "I have no doubt that you, gentlemen

tion. Never has there been a more im

appreciate the importance of your post- The attorney said the fact that there was

fatth and credit given the witherses de

cides the case. The defense would proba ly make much of the fact that the wit

eases never told their stories before. 1:

The defendant is in no position to ory

weight in your judgment it descrees

who seemed to be especially bright and

intelligent, and Miss Smock, I felt shaken

girls. But later came the testimony of

and who swear to a statement of Miss

Bauer's which corroborates the testimony

ruth his evidence will go toward the con-

The next is the most important witness

whose tetsimony, if you believe it, shows

that Mauzy was guilty. There was strong

There was nothing to fix his move

ments in their minds if they did not con-

nect bim with the crime. Then you must

of the Wissen girls. Mrs. Showers swear

re to be blamed.

portant case. In all murder cases there is a great responsibility resting upon the yesterday harneseing his horse, jury. While the judge upon the bench, the attorneys for the people and the grand mal, breaking the leg below the knee. jury have their duties, the final responsibility rests upon the jury to maintain and sustain the dignity of the law and on the other hard to deal out impartial 198 tion to the party on trial. The responsi-A milk man living south of the city bilities reating upon the jury in a murder other side of the river on the county road, is much hampered in his But in this ones in the minds of many case are serious, weighty and important business by the high water. He has been there is a double weight and burder unable to serve his customers as he usuplaced upon you. In my own judg ally does for the past few days and they ment the pardon of Jack Faunce does no are compelled to drink river water in depend upon your verdict. You are fa miliar with the fact that be is in the to like the substitute and have been dopenitentiary and was convicted for this ing some vigorous kicking. The milk orime. While the thought that the parman cannot get across the county bridge don of Faunce depends muon this verdice and may not be able to do so for several may be in the minds of some of these jur ors. I have not allowed myself to have that feeling. I can assure you and the ferry bimself across. He will begin this friends of Faunce that his pardon doe undertaking today, hauling the boat up to not depend upon your verdict and I want vou to reach your conclusion regardless of with milk cans, hauling the boat Sback Faunce as much as possible. I was to the river. He will row across state's attorney when Faunce was convioted as is generally known. I want to say that I have no apology to make for myself, the judge, the jury, or the counsel for the defense. Like myself the atornevs for the defense were young and somewhat inexperienced but great energy and faithfuiness was shown by them. log treated by Dr. Bumstead for a badly They brought every piece of evidence that could be discovered. I can't ear that it was a strong case. It was one of those about two weeks ago. It was thought at close, hard fought cases where either side

"The festimony in this case was no known for years after Faunce was consigned to a felon's cell. The first evidenc that came to light was that of Chapman which was not known until five years that of Varquiash was not known until when a parade formed of all the military the grand jury met and PleasantFortner s apology to make for standing before you 12, O U. A. M. will meet this evening at found and ones who would go to the bottrusted to the bor and jury and also to siy that Mr. and Mrs. Mauzy and Mrs. learn all the facts, let the guilty man pay Virden knew that Joe had killed a man the penalty be deserves and have the in- I don't think that Jue's connection with nocent man, whether in the penitentiary the murder entered the minds of Mr. one week trying to get a jury W wat or on the strent, be forever cleared so that Virden, Mrs. Mauzy, and maybe not in trying to get men who would give the ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 19, 1080.

ELI BROS., Dear Sirs:—Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me say I have used it for years and can thoreast in the sith wanted me to remain in the der Joe could have left the place and communication. not even the finger of suspicion could be the minds of Mr. Mauzy and Bundleston. fait and impartial trial You were all case and Mr. Leforgee insisted that I do mitted the musder without them know-

successful.

I want you to return a verdict of guilty.

MUST BE A MOTIVE. In beginning to review the testimony motive for murder is that of ill feeling existing for some time between two per sons. When they are brought together s not contradicted. The two men were

to be no doubt that the man who killed for the attention you have shown in Makinley did it with that revolver hir Mills said that he thought the revolver

made by Mr. Buckingbam . E. . eggs at 11.80 a m, and spoke substant, nly_{33} tollows:

convicted nine years ago. Ther was enough evidence at that time: 1 : print Faunce. Twelve men declared to the declared certainty that Fannes was guilty and the says that he was young in those days les nseen hand back of he prosecution. The this community could anderstand Mr they saw what they swear they did they that he ought to do and ought not to be I disagree with Mills politically but the

Mr. Mills went out of the line to make

Miss Huff causes you to give credit to to Decatur to celebrate the Fourth of July says is believed it removes all doubt as to The fact that he was visiting at the house who killed Mckinley. She was at the made the evening different from ordinary time a girl of 13 and did not realize the Hif the Wisson girls had been at the Band situation and she did not tell what she residence for three hours that night knew. John Vanquiash swears that he should think that they would remember aw Mauzy run across the street. Helit, The Wissen girls testified that they ould not be mistaken. Tucker improved had been arrested and put in pul and if such girls who were little better than If you believe that Vanquiash told the prostitutes were at the Bauer resultre-Mr and Mrs. Bauer would certainly have remembered it.

At this point in the address the migs ordered that court be adjourned but

fied that she was at the scene of the shoot acquit if you found after weighing the have in the case. They are not to be give the defendant the benefit of a master blamed, it is natural that they should able doubt even though there is 1.1 a

have a deep interest. John Mauzy's ac- proponderance of evidence to establish t "You all know that I am a fairly good denon my mind. He was high sheriff lawyer and that I would not not still and selected you heard the case and that He received the news with apparent un are some points of law which you must concern, took his general observation in understand. The defendant ato d lef is 15 or 20 minutes, and then returned and you in the eyes of the law as an interest

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Cabinet and Repul mony With the

SPAIN MUST GIVE TH

Sagasta and His Advisers Havin Night at M

Uncle Sam's Ultimatum is ence of Cuba--If War M States Will Fight a Leaders Want

E Washington, March 31 -President Mo- | Bi Kinley stated the situation today to members of congress substantially as follows: The administration is simply awaiting a definite response from Madrid. Negotiations are in progress. All will depend on the effect of these. The administration desires to avoid anything tending to a pre cipitation in a matter so frought with the for ponce as far as national honor and vised that there be no rabid, excited tatk. Cool judgment should have sway in a matter which will either bring the country out of the crisis peaceably and with

WILL WAIT.

Before going into session this morning the Republican members of the house committee on foreign affairs announced the Cuban resolutions until Monday, in visw of the president's representations to the members of the committee yesterday

HOUSE WILL WAIT.

The house committee on foreign affaire ministration to give it the few days asked to see if the demands of the president will be agreed to by Spain before taking ag

SENATE.

met this morning, coming together in s leisurely way, as if it feit it had plenty of time for the work in hand. The members said they had the whole question under careful consideration and expected to I be able to report by the end of the wick, or the first of next week.

An Early Call.

Washington, March 31.-At the white house this morning it was said that it was unlikely that any message will be sent to congress today. Repid fire diplomatic communications between Washington and Madrid, however, make unforseen developments possible at any moment. Among the president's early callers was Representative Adams of Penn elvania, who informed the president of the action taken at the conference of Republican Cuban sympathizers yesterday, and they conferred briefly over the situation. Mr. Adams declined to make known the tenor of the talk.

Action in New York.

Albany, N. Y., March 31.-Governor

Washington, D. C., Marc and the country is waitin ultimatum of the United notified that nothing less pendence of Cuba will relie tle the difficulty. An an week or the question wil and congress is anxious to

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that she went near to the alley. I think that the evidence of Miss Outten and the story of Mrs. Showers. If what she had reason for congratulation if they were omewhat the testimony of Vanquiash.

detion of Mauzy.

oughly recommend it for what it claims, if directions are followed.

Yours truly, (Rev.) H. W. Hathaway. "I am here to fearlessly discharge my duties. I have no friends to shield and no enemy to number and before I enter upon the analysis of the testimony I want take into consideration the interest they you said you had not and that you would to say to you that if you are convinced that the defendant committed the crime,

tions that night have always been a bur Mr. Mills said that in all murders there and it was his duty to assist the other the law to a jury. After you were rested must be a motive. The most frequent officers in finding who killed McKinley. under circumstances which would lighten went to bed. While the other officers man and you were told that the law was the feeling the most natural thing is that were pursuing without a rest or stop that the defendant remains an introduct one of them would kill the other. Such after the man they thought to be suilty, man until he is proved gulliy and 5 d were the circumstances in this case. The John Mauzy was in peacoful slumber. If said you would give him the benefit of B defendant was known to have had a be had a suspicion that his son was gui ty seeling against McKinley for showing at- his action can be easily explained but ention to Miss Lyons. This testimony otherwise it is hard to understand the unconcern of John Manzy and Joe Manzy. rought together when the defendant If you believe Chapman and bleieve that was with or following the two women and Joe stood on that grating and made that this gives not only an occasion but a statement, it goes far toward proving motive for the murder. Mr. Mills said that Mauzy killed McKinley. I think that the presecution claimed that the de- that it is doubtful that Maury went to fendant had followed the women, that bed at 9:30 o'clock. Another little thing M.Kinley crossed over the street and that is strange is that Joe asked his father there was an encounter in which McKin- if he could go to the scene of the shootley lost his life and the other man escap- ing with him. Fletcher corroborated the ed, dropping or throwing his revolver testimony of Chapman to the extent that into the alley. After an occurrence of they were in the bakery and that two this kind there are never two persons who men passed, the only question being as will remember it just alike and especial- to whether or not one of the men was ly after eight years, therefore the conflict Mauzy. It has also been testified by sevwhich must naturally arise in regard to eral witnesses that Fletcher said it was

There is but one star for you to look for the house of a young man who was killed and that is the star of truth. Listen to by electricity. The cause of the death all of the arguments that may follow.

dental details he was unable to remon- man has been convicted should not keep ber the next morning. The main thing you from doing your duty. The $u_{0.7 \text{ wh}_3}$ in this case was the killing of Mat Mo- convicted Faunce are not to be blant die Kinley and the firing of the shot. The cause they did their duty. You have the speaker said that Mr. Buckingbam cross most important duty you ever had and] examined the witnesses and tangled ask you to discharge it faithfully $N_{\rm CC}$ them on little, unimportant points and since McKinley fell that night then thought that he had broken down Mauzy has not directly or the trees their evidence. The important question offered to influence me from my duty or is whether or not Joe Manzy was at the to protect his son. Friendship (uts no place and was not at home, then there figure and by the eternal it shad re could be no reasonable doubt in the mind effect me in the performance of my duty of the jury as to his guilt. The revolver either with this man or Jack Faure, who was found in the alley and there seems is now in the pentienthary I in a such

> The first address for the division $v_{\rm ds}$ For this same oring Jack fauted was

noe to the testimony of McWithey I will Mauzy heard it shortly after the coroners Withey willfully lied, but that owing to obanged by Mills to protect Mauly. It they had the new bandles put on through the old ones were broken and they would

in regard to the testimony of the Wissen had been burdened with the thought that two young ladies who deserve equal credit to hed after a murder was committed John Mauzy was told by the police that

Afternoon Sassion.

was corroborated by Jim McKinley, who swore that he saw him on that street that I It is a legitimate defense but it le loop bele through which many crimin als escape and must be watched. I don't

asked if you knew of the case and if you not. You were also asked if you would evidence that there was a reasonable doubt. You were asked if you lad a pre indico acainst an althy as a difense and



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the smaller and unimportant details. Mr. Mauzy. Mills said that recently he was called to SPRING.

testimony against him but only a few of the witnesses swere that they would not believe Pleasant Fortner on oath. He